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AGE VERIFICATION - B. U. EMPLOYEES

All bargaining unit employees who have not yet verified their ages are asked to report to Mr. H. E. Gilbert in the Industrial Relations Department. You will need to bring one or more of the following documents with you:

1) Birth certificate; 2) Infant baptismal certificate; 3) A marriage certificate of many years standing which shows your exact date of birth.

If you have any of the above papers, come in before August 15, 1954 at any time between 7:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Except for unusual situations, age verification will be suspended after August 15 and until November 1, 1954.

Please do not report to Mr. Gilbert unless you have one of the above mentioned documents with you. Those employees that need proof-of-age papers are urged to write to the Municipal Treasurer of the town where they were born, or to the Parish Pastor of the church where they were baptized. If you have difficulty obtaining these papers by means of written requests, it is suggested that you have an immediate relative or friend make inquiries in person to your Municipal Treasurer or hometown pastor.

WORK OPPORTUNITY GRIEVANCE

The Union recently filed first and second step grievances because certain factory employees did not get full work opportunity during the week that contained the July 5th paid holiday.

Since there was no harvesting during that week, it was not possible to offer 48 straight-time hours (including 8 paid holiday hours) to the factory employees assigned to the field. Your Company regrets that the changed schedule made the shorter straight-time work period necessary but does not believe the contract has been violated in any way.

Raw Sugar Price: \$124.00 Per Ton

ARBITRATION DECISION EXPECTED SOON

Arbitrator Harold S. Burr is expected to hand down his decision on the Mr. T. Watanabe pension case around the latter part of July. The arbitration meeting was held in Kahuku on June 10, 1954. This paper will carry the arbitrator's findings as soon as he announces his decision.

MORE ABOUT DISPLACED PERSONS

The Company has sent out individual notices to the 41 employees who will be displaced from their present jobs when the 1955 grinding season begins. Last week we had 42 names on the displaced employees list but that number was reduced when Mariano Bayudan, former Haul Cane Tractor Driver was selected as the most senior qualified applicant for a posted Grade 6 Bull Dozer Rake job vacancy.

All these employees have rate protection ranging anywhere from six to twelve months. Their rate protection is computed on the basis of their length of service on January 2, 1955. This is the approximate date when our next grinding season will begin and when all cane will be hauled by truck and trailer units.

By agreement with the Union, future job vacancies will not be posted if there are qualified displaced employees to fill them. Such selections will be based on qualifications, seniority, age, and grade of interested displaced employees. The employee can only be selected for a job that is equal or lower than the grade of his present job when this procedure is followed.

The Company plans to place these employees with a minimum of hardship to all. No layoffs are anticipated.

PRODUCTION REPORT TO DATE

	1954	1953
Tons Cane	114,037	125,143
Tons Sugar	12,759	14,846
Cane Ratio	8.66	8.27

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KAHUKU'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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NEARLY A HALF CENTURY OF SERVICE

As you will note on our employment anniversary page, Mr. Kichisuke Abe celebrates his 43rd year of service in August. He started working for the Plantation way back in 1911 - only 11 years after the U. S. Congress enacted the Organic Act creating Hawaii a Territory.

Kichisuke worked as a Plantation employee up through September, 1949. Since then, he has been working as a chauffeur for the Kahuku Hospital Association. One of several jobs he has held in Kahuku was that of cook for former manager T. G.S. Walker from 1928 to 1940.

An important member of the Sr. Abe family is Kiwa, Kichisuke's wife. She is, perhaps, primarily responsible for her husband's cheerful disposition. The Abe's have two adult children both of whom are Plantation employees. Kiichi, the older son, works for the Shops Department as a Field Serviceman, and Masaji is a Journeyman Welder.

Many more years of continued happiness to Kahuku's most senior employee on his 43rd employment anniversary.

SCHOOL REGISTRATION

Mrs. Rosalie Hermanson has asked us to announce that there is still limited time for parents to register their children for kindergarten. If your child was born in 1949, you should contact the Kahuku School Office at your earliest opportunity and enroll him. You will need to bring a birth or baptismal certificate with you at the time you enroll him.

Parents that have children who will be ready for the first grade in September are also asked to register them now. You will not need to register your first grade child if he attended kindergarten at Kahuku last year.

PROMOTION

William Pukahi, from Clearing Tractor Driver to Broadcast Spray Tractor Driver.



"NOTHING TO BE ALARM-
ED ABOUT, J.B. THEY'RE JUST
TEACHING THAT NEW MAN TO DRIVE
THE FORKLIFT."

JULY 31 - SPECIAL ELECTION (No Holiday)

Saturday, July 31 is Special Election Day in Hawaii. This special election is to fill the unexpired term of the late Joseph R. Farrington as Delegate to Congress.

IMPORTANT - HOURS FOR VOTING

This applies to our District (4th Precinct, 5th District).

The Polls in the Fourth and Fifth Representative Districts shall be opened by the Inspectors at 7:00 a.m. on the morning of the election day, and shall be kept open continuously until 5:30 p.m. on said day; provided, that if, at the closing hour for voting, any voter desiring to vote shall be standing in line outside the entrance of the polls with the desire of entering and voting, but due to the polling booth or place being overcrowded has been unable to so do, he shall be allowed to vote irrespective of the closing hour for voting, provided, however, that no voter shall be permitted to enter or join such line after the prescribed hour for closing the polls; (Secs. 77 and 129). If all of the registered voters of the precinct shall have polled their votes previously to the closing time, the polls may be closed earlier and the votes counted as by law provided; (Sec. 77).

INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENTS

July 1 through July 15, 1954:

Non Lost Time Accidents: 6
Lost Time Accidents: 3

	LT	NLT
Eyes	1	3
Feet	1	1
Hand	1	1
Legs	-	1

SPORT SHORT

CASTING CLUB NEWS

Catches reported by the members the past two weeks have been limited to Moi only. Now that the mill is grinding again after a one week shutdown, activities at the "bamboo forest" have returned to normal with fairly good catches. We saw Herbert Morita bring one up last Saturday that weighed 3 lbs. 12 oz., while George Hatico, Nobu Kaguni, Galicano Manubag and Hiroshi Togo getting their share of the fine, tasty Moi sashimi. The Moi run is expected to continue for at least the next three months.

MAKULE - HOME & HOME SPORTS

The Kahuku Makule men's softball team will entertain a team of old-timers from Honolulu the Hui O Kokua. The game is scheduled for Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, August 1 at Andrew Adams Park. It is the hope of the joint Honolulu-Kahuku committee arranging the game to establish the game as an annual affair on a home-and-home basis. This affair has been made possible through the efforts of Bill Ishikawa, a personable fisherman-guest of his many fishermen-hosts in Kahuku, and vice-versa.

KJAC SOFTBALL HI-LITES

In a doubleheader last Sunday, Spike Akiyama's team barely subdued Max Suzuki's team by the score of 3 to 2. This game was short and snappy due to the effectiveness of opposing pitchers, and the rather airtight defensive plays as displayed by both teams.

The undefeated team of Crabbie Anamizu met a tough foe and almost had their unblemished record smeared by Bob Owan's hustling gang. After a see-saw battle, the game finally ended with the score of 16 to 15. Oh, my aching body on Monday.
Notice to KJAC Players:

Players who are interested to play in the coming community softball league sponsored by the Kahuku Community Playground Association, please contact King

Suzuki immediately. King is anxious to know how many players would like to participate in order to organize one or possibly two teams representing KJAC.

WANT TO GET WET?

If so, come out to the man-made water shower that will be conducted at Kahuku School today. The City & County Parks Board & Fire Department will start off the fun at 11:00 a.m. Everybody is invited to participate in this hour of guaranteed drenching hilarity. Need we suggest that you will be wise to bring along your appropriate wet-weather clothes?

SCHOOL FOOTBALL FIELD GETTING LIGHTS

Abe's Supply & Service Company of Haleiwa started work on their contract last Monday to construct a rugged cyclone-type fence around the school football field. By August 25, 1954, it is expected that the fence project will be completed and that the powerful outdoor field lights will be installed.

Kahuku School now will be able to hold night football games and other athletic events like many other schools that are fortunate enough to have outdoor lighting.

KAHUKU HI FOOTBALL PRACTICE

Kahuku's football team will begin its summer practice on Monday, August 9, 1954. Starting with their first day and continuing daily thereafter the boys will work out from 9:30 to 11:30 in the morning, and 3:30 to 5:30 in the afternoon.

Players should report to the school between 2 to 4:00 p.m. on August 4 & 5 to pick up their necessary equipment.

The man who hoarded his money used to be known as a miser. Now he's a wizard.

FIRST AUTO, RED STYLE

Latest edition of the official Soviet Encyclopedia claims a Russian invented "the first automobile carriage" in 1752. Seems the Reds use the word "automotive" in its most literal sense, i.e., self-running. Turns out the Russky "invention" had two peasants running along inside the carriage - nothing so sissy as a good old capitalistic gasoline engine for motive power.

HOW TO READ EASIER, BETTER & FASTER

Much literature has been written about and many courses have been devoted to various techniques of improving a person's reading speed and comprehension. Many such courses have made it possible for people to double, triple and even quadruple their reading speed.

It is not our purpose to criticize these courses nor to further elaborate on them. We merely wish to suggest another way that reading, in general, could be speeded up. The idea is simple but to put it into effect would require a breaking-in period involving mass confusion and a major upheaval in American custom. All present typewriters would become obsolete; printing establishments would need to revamp all their equipment; all literate people would have to take special new courses in reading and writing.

Our suggestion is based on the fact that when we read a printed page under the present system our eyes are only carrying a 50% pay load. As your eyes move from left to right, you are reading but when you finish the line, your eyes shift from right to left to the next line without reading a thing. This, as you can see, means that 50% of your eye movements are wasted when you read the printed page.

Now, try our system. In the paragraph below we have written some interesting thoughts about whales taken from R. B. Robertson's new book "Of Whales and Men." Here are your instructions for reading the paragraph: 1) Read the first line and all odd numbered lines from left to right; 2) read the second line and all even numbered lines from right to left -- it's that simple.

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BEST 'N FUN

Sunday School Teacher: "And why did Noah take two of each kind of animal into the ark?"

Bright Child: "Because he didn't believe the story about the stork."

Want Ad: "For sale, black formal, size 12, worn only once. Sell, or trade for baby bed."

Policeman to inebriate trying without success to unlock door: Can I handle the keys for you?

Man: No thanksh. I can hold the key - you hold the housh.

Wifie: "Dear, a plastic surgeon told me he would sew up half of my mouth for \$100."

Hubby: "Here's \$200."

Ho: So you graduated from the Barber's University? What was your college yell?

Bo: Cut his lip. Rip his jaw.

Leave his face. Raw! Raw! Raw!

A farmer once phoned a veterinarian. "Say, doc, he said, "I've got a sick cat. He just lays around licking his paws and doesn't have any appetite. What should I do for him?"

"Give him a pint of castor oil," instructed the vet.

Somewhat dubious, the farmer forced the cat to take the pint of castor oil. A couple of days later the vet met the farmer on the street and asked, "How's your sick calf?"

"Sick calf? That was a sick cat I had," answered the shocked farmer.

"Migawd! Did you give him the castor oil?"

"Sure did."

"Well what did he do?"

"Last time I saw him he was going o'er the hill with five other cats. Two were digging, two were covering up, and one was scouting for new territory."

PARDON, YOUR SLIP IS SHOWING

Judging by their June 30, 1954 edition, the "ILWU Reporter" also seems to be plagued with errors. Quoting from their page 3, column 5, we read: "'A.Q.' as she is better known to everyone, is the HUSBAND of Bob McElrath, ILWU radio news commentator". Hmmm.... Is it true you don't wear the pants in the family, Bob?



July 24 through August 6

- 24 - Roberta Lucero.
- 25 - Roberta Okawa.
- 26 - Paul Francis Morgan.
- 27 - Nolan Kahawahi, Betty Acantilado, Edwin Suzuki.
- 28 - Inocencio Cameros, Mary Ann Corpus Richard Yamauchi.
- 29 - Eloise Maghanoy, Neal Abe.
- 30 - Mark Bruce, Jr., Maydell Kahawahi, Violet Drummond.
- 31 - Eleanor Damasco, Francisco Aggasid George Hatico.
- 1 - Linda Aplaca.
- 2 - Gregory Mendiola.
- 3 - Andy Abe, Kathleen Saito, Lydia Cadelinia.
- 4 - Rosalio Manubag, Wayne Wakumoto.
- 5 - Corazon Raboy, Mary Ann Pacheco.
- 6 - Barbara Blomfield, Florynda Tubal, Jack Yamauchi.

KAHUKU HONGWANJI MISSION NOTES

July 22 Thurs. 7:30 p.m. Hauula District Service at Tatsuguchi's house.

July 23 Fri. 6:00 p.m. Benefit Show at Kahuku Theater - KIMI NO NAWA English Sub-titles.

July 25 Sun. 8:30 a.m. Sunday School Service.

July 26 Mon. 7:30 a.m. District Service at Kaaawa, Mr. Hanta's house.

July 29 Thurs. 7:30 p.m. Monthly Otaiya Service.

ST. ROCH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH NOTES

Sunday Mass: 7:30 a.m.

" Benediction: 6:00 p.m.

Daily Mass: 8:00 a.m.

Monday: Adults' Information Class at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesdays: Choir Practice 7:30 p.m.

Saturdays: Confessions 4:00-6:00 p.m.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

Sunday School: 9:00 a.m.

Morning Worship: 10:00 a.m.

Youth Fellowship: (Sunday) 7:00 p.m.

Choir rehearsal: (Thurs.) 7:00 p.m.

Summer Camp

Seven juniors will be attending the Junior Camp at Camp Kailani this summer. Those leaving Sunday, July 25, are Carole Nemoto, Margaret Sullivan, Douglas and Robert Swanson, and Cynthia Hatico. Those leaving Wednesday, July 28, are Naomi Clarke and Roberta Okawa.

Those attending the Christian Adventure Camp at Kailani, August 1 to 7, are Betty Shigemitsu, Rae Okawa, Daniel Kahawahi, David Javier, Ingrid Wille, and Edwin Nemoto. In attendance at the Senior Youth Institute will be Wanda Okawa, Karen Sanjume, Mavis Kahawahi, Florencio Laguna, and Eddy Llanos. Senior Institute will be held during the latter part of August. Possibly others will be added to the list in attendance of these camps.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

July 23: Water Shower at Kahuku School, 11:00 a.m.

July 24: Kahuku Community Summer Fun Benefit Dance. 8:00 p.m. at T.G. S. Walker Auditorium. Pete Kekua's Orchestra. 50¢ Donation.

July 28: Summer Fun Open House. 7:00 p.m. at T.G.S. Walker Auditorium. Singing, Dancing, Rhythm Band, and Exhibits.

July 30: Friday morning. Summer Fun Outing. Place and Time to be decided later.

July 30, 31 & Aug. 1: St. Roch's Church Benefit Fair. Friday & Saturday 6:00 p.m. to 12 midnight. Sunday, 1:00 to 9:00 p.m., and crowning of Fair Queen at 7:00 p.m. (Sunday).

WANDERING CATTLE

There have been recent instances of stray cattle wandering through Plantation camps and causing damage to gardens, shrubbery and trees. If untended cattle are seen in your gardens or yards, it is suggested that you phone Mr. Sam Po the City & County Poundmaster. He may be reached anytime during the day or night on 3 Blue 471. Owners of impounded livestock must pay a fee to Mr. Po before their cattle, horses, pigs, etc., can be returned.



KAHUKU STORE SALE A SUCCESS

This was the statement given by Store Manager Ah Tong Leong when he described the outcome of his summer sale which ran from July 8 through 10. He and his staff gave out with a lot of pre-sale publicity and a lot of extra effort to make it a success, although they didn't quite resort to the extremes suggested by the above cartoon.

BIG OVERSIGHT

July 6 was an important day in the Industrial Relations Department. That was the day Sally Nagai, who prefers the name Michael, began his brief one week's understudy to Mrs. Louise Hongo - our personable I. R. Clerk. Of course all this should have been mentioned in the last Kahukuan, but since Sally fitted so well into the scheme of things and since Louise was too humble to follow her usual practice of jogging the editor's memory, the writer slipped up.

Sally comes to us from the front office and will be Louise's replacement till her return on or about November 1. What is Louise doing? Oh, she's enjoying a vacation prior to getting down to the more serious business of having a baby which she expects sometime in August. At last report she hadn't thought of any names, but will probably think of all kinds of names when she reads this article.

We promise a detailed report to our readers when the new Hongo member arrives. Good luck Lou.

ANNUAL ST. ROCH'S CHURCH FAIR

Father Gerard Leicht, SS.CC., cordially invites the general public to support the Annual St. Roch's Church FAIR to be held July 30, 31 and August 1 at the church grounds.

On Friday and Saturday the Fair will open from 6:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight and on Sunday, 1:00 to 9:00 p.m.

The Fair Committee has arranged for many games of skill for young and old to participate in. Varieties of Food specialties will be on sale. Remember also to visit the Country Store and the Bazaar booths for their WEEK-END SALE.

Highlighting the Fair will be the coronation of the Queen to be held Sunday at 7:00 p.m. Candidates for the contest are as follows: Eleanor Landeza, Agnes Pereira, Doris Santiago and Mary Ann Corpus. According to Mrs. Jessie Agustin, chairman of queen contest, the standing in a preliminary counting of cash sales of script had Mary Ann Corpus ahead of Eleanor Landeza by a very small margin with Agnes Pereira and Doris Santiago following in order. Final tabulation and naming of the Queen will take place at the Parish Hall, Thursday, July 29, 1954 at 8:00 p.m.

PENSION HONOR-ROLL

After giving a total of almost 234 years of service, nine Plantation employees have retired from the rolls of the Company's work-force since January 1 1954. They make up the first group to benefit by the Company's generous new pension plan.

The word 'generous' is used advisedly. To illustrate, Kahuku, in order to fund the plan for future pensioners at age 65, will have to pay to an insurance carrier approximately \$150 for every \$1 dollar per month benefit a pensioner gets. For example, on a pensioner drawing \$60 per month, the Company would pay the insurance carrier \$150 x \$60 or \$9,000. In addition to the pension towards which an employee contributes 3% of his earnings, a 65 year old pensioner draws Social Security benefits which are paid for by both Company and Employee contributions.

Leon Manalo

Mr. Manalo retired on January 1, 1954 after 37- $\frac{1}{2}$ years of service. His last job was that of Shop Aid. Leon and his wife Anita Louise now spend a lot of

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PENSIONERS - Continued

their time gardening. He says he is in the running for the camp yard contest and wants to make sure his yard presents a neat appearance when the judges come around.

The Manalos have ten grown children - all married except two that graduated from Kahuku High this year. A daughter, Dolores, is employed as a janitress at the main office.

He, like most of the other 1954 pensioners, says he is very pleased with the very fine pension he gets from the Company.

Zacarias Taipin

Zacarias retired on January 10 as a yard man after almost 30 years of service. He and his wife, Anigunda, are living a calm and peaceful life in their Main Camp house. They have six married daughters and one grandson to visit with when things get too quiet.

Rosalio Peneda

Mr. Peneda retired from active service with the Company on January 30. He worked as an irrigator. After almost 18 years plantation work, he now turns his pursuits to gardening. His wife and three married children all reside in the Philippines.

Baselio Bobila

January, 1954 was the ^{last} month Baselio worked as a Ground Crew Grab Operator. He is another old timer with over 28 years of service. He commented about his pension: "It's okay." Baselio also has a wife in the Philippines.

Masaji Serikawa

After 21 years of service, Masaji retired on the first day of April at age 65. He was last employed as a mason in the Mill Department. Both he and his wife, Kuniko, continue to reside on the plantation. They have two adult sons.

Juan Latay

Juan retired at age 60 as a Field Hand at the end of May. He was the first employee to take advantage of the new contract's lump sum repatriation provision. Under this provision, not more than three Kahuku employees can be repatriated per year. Those that accept repatriation must agree to reside permanently in the foreign country to which they return.

Juan returned to his wife in the Philippines. He planned to settle down on a small farm when he returned to his mother country.

Turn Koo Kim

Formerly a Painter, he retired on July 1, at age 65, with over 34 long years of service. Says he thought he could take things easy after retirement, but his wife, Bok Yun Hong, had other ideas. As a result, Papa has been helping out with the housework. As soon as he gets caught up with this and some gardening, he plans to get in a few leisurely hours of golfing.

The Kims have three daughters and six sons. One son, Vaughn, works in our Agricultural Research section.

Yosuke Shiroma

Yosuke retired on July 1 at age 65 as an Irrigation Flume Layer. He worked for the Plantation a little over 19 years. He and his wife, Kamato, will probably spend a large share of their time visiting their four adult sons, their four daughters, and their several grandchildren. One son, Seiko, is a Journeyman Welder and also serves as a local I.L.W.U. officer. Miyoko, a daughter, is employed at the Kahuku Store. Another son, Masao, is doing temporary summer work as a Field Hand.

Flaviano Ubando

His last day as a Field Hand and an employee was June 30. He has over 30 years service behind him. Until just recently, Company records had him listed as under age 65. However, when a certified baptismal record was received in June indicating his age as 67, prompt steps were taken to work out his retirement.

Both he and his wife, Thomasa, continue to reside in Kahuku. They have two adult children. Their son lives in Hauula and their daughter, Dolores, works on the staff of the Kahuku Credit Union.

SUGAR RESEARCH & INFORMATION

Sugar had a productive year in two international agencies, Sugar Information, Inc. and Sugar Research Foundation, Inc.

H.S.P.A. holds membership in both corporations.

The president's annual report by Dr. Henry B. Hass noted many activities of the two sugar groups.

A major advertising and public relations campaign has been launched to begin the long process of changing public attitudes on sugar. Many nutritionists and doctors made note of the fact that sugar can be of help in reducing diets by curbing the appetite - the theme of current sugar advertising.

EMPLOYEE ANNIVERSARY DATES

<u>NAME</u>	<u>DEPT.</u>	<u>JOB TITLE</u>	<u>YEARS OF SERVICE</u>	<u>EMPLOYMENT ANNIVERSARY</u>
A. Esteban	Mill	Cleaning Plant Operator	13	July 24
L. Primacio	Store	Cashier - Bookkeeper	26	24
A. Bulawan	Mill	Mill Hand	27	26
M. Domingo	Harvest	Portable Track Man	25	26
J. Drummondo, Jr.	Transportation	Mobile Crane Operator	11	26
J. Bareng	Transportation	Locomotive Brakeman	34	30
G. Ngayan	Mill	Scaleman	8	30
J. Barros	Transportation	Loco. Engr.-Mechanic	13	31
T. Nakamura	Shops	Machine Shop Foreman	24	31
K. Abe	Hospital Ass'n.	Yard Man - Chauffeur	43	Aug. 1
F. Sullivan	I.R.	Ass't. I.R. Director	1	1
G. Miguel	Field	Replant Machine Crew	25	2
L. Barientos	Field	Line Reshaper Tr. Driver	16	5
G. Ramirez	Field	Knapsack Sprayer	27	6
M. Catbagan	Field	Irrigator	23	6
A. Hidalgo	Field	Irrigator	23	6

KAHUKU THEATER SCHEDULE

<u>DATES</u>	<u>FEATURES</u>	<u>REMARKS</u>
July 23	F Kimi No Na Wa - 6:00 p.m.	Japanese Benefit Show
23	F Thunder Over the Plains - 8:00	Randolph Scott & Phyllis Kirk
24	S From Here to Eternity - 2:30, 6:30, 8:30.	Burt Lancaster & Montgomery Clift
25	S Arrowhead	Charlton Heston & Jack Palance
26	M Quo Vadis - Return Showing	Robert Taylor & Deborah Kerr
27	T Yooki Na Tenshi (Misora Hibari)	
	Tonosama Kaido	Japanese Double Bill
28	W Captain Horatio Hornblower	Gregory Peck & Virginia Mayo
29	T Ang Tiyanak - Filipino Feature	Jose Padilla & Nena Cardenas
30	F Eyes of the Jungle	John Hall
31	S The Cruel Sea	Jack Hawkins & Virginia McKenna
Aug. 1	S Slaves of Babylon	Richard Conte & Linda Christian
2	M Give a Girl a Break	Marge & Gower Champion
3	T The Homesteaders	
	Murder Without Tears	Double Bill
4	W A Blueprint for Murder	Joseph Cotten & Jean Peters
5	T Golem - Filipino Feature	Ben Perez & Tessie San Juan
6	F The Steel Lady	Rod Cameron & Tab Hunter
7	S Calamity Jane	Doris Day & Howard Keel
8	S Ambush at Tomahawk Gap	John Hodiak & John Derek

Monday
thru 7:30 p.m.
Friday

Saturday 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.
& (Non-Continuous)
Sunday

Matinee
on 2:30 p.m.
Sunday

HOSPITAL WARD VISITING HOURS

DAILY 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

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HAROLD S. BURR, ARBITRATOR, HANDS DOWN DECISION IN WATANABE PENSION CASE.

The Arbitrator Fully Supports The Company's Position.

On July 28, 1954 Mr. Harold S. Burr issued his decision in this case in which he states in part:

Quote: "If such an important and common personnel action as pensioning arbitrarily at 65 is not explicitly covered in a contract, one should conclude that it was not intended to be. This arbitrator thinks that the contract is conspicuously and eloquently silent on this subject. To construe Section 5 and 21 of the Agreement as applying to Mr. Watanabe's situation would be stretching the language of those sections far beyond its intended scope--to the point of adding a vital provision to the contract upon which there was no agreement".

"If the Union thought that its agreement with the Company should protect its members against this policy and practice, the contract should have said so clearly. It did not and this arbitrator cannot do so by contract interpretation".

"It seems reasonable and proper to acknowledge that the Company retains sole authority over its retirement program until it relinquishes specific aspects of that prerogative at the bargaining table".

"After careful study and evaluation of the evidence, it is concluded that neither contract language nor intent protected Mr. Watanabe and that a prima facie case of violation of an express provision of the contract has not been made in his behalf. Accordingly, for these and for other reasons discussed herein, Mr. Watanabe's grievance is denied".

Unquote: This case grew out of the retirement of Mr. Tsunahiko Watanabe who was retired and pensioned when he reached his 65th birthday last December 1.

The Union contended that the Company had no right to retire Mr. Watanabe as the only basis for termination of service was by lay-off or discharge.

The Company contended that it had the right to pension Mr. Watanabe at age 65.

In his decision Mr. Burr noted that "It was and is the Company's policy to require retirement at age 65...."

TWO-WEEK SHUTDOWN IN AUGUST

The Plantation plans to temporarily shutdown harvesting operations for approximately a two-week period commencing August 16. This is to allow the Field Department the opportunity to catch up on weeding. Heavy July rains produced a record weed crop.

As the shutdown will occur during the period of 40-hour work weeks, problems about work schedules are not anticipated.

NO MORE 48-HR. WORK WEEKS

Following the provisions of the current Union Contract, your Company will begin a permanent 40-hour work-week schedule at the start of the work-week which begins on or next follows August 15, 1954. With the exception of store employees, all future weeks will be on a 40-hour non-exempt basis. Store employees will continue to work their normal 44-hour work week.

MORE KAHUKUANS GET CITIZENSHIP

Kahuku can well be proud of its three new U. S. citizens who were sworn in last Friday by Judge J. Frank McLaughlin.

They are Mr. Chung C. Yu, pensioner; and mill employees Masao Morita and Luis B. Gagarin.

PRODUCTION REPORT TO DATE

	1954	1953
Tons Cane	124,205	136,971
Tons Sugar	13,827	16,377
Cane Ratio	8.69	8.21

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CONSTRUCTION OF CENTRALIZED HERBICIDE MIXING PLANT NEAR COMPLETION

Comes September 1, preparation of all herbicides will be done under one roof in the Mill Yard. At present, some herbicides are mixed at the mill and others are prepared at the old mixing plant situated almost half a mile from the mill near the stable.

Biggest item of construction is the mixing plant for non-toxic CADE herbicide. Much of the material for this project consists of historical remnants of the railroad. The 10,000-Gal. aromatic oil storage tank used to be a diesel supply tank for the old O.R.&L. railroad. A nest of three smaller tanks were previously used as water tanks for Kahuku's steam locomotives.

CADE herbicide is the brain child of Dr. F. Hance of the HSPA Experiment Station. Kahuku has used this weed killer before with diesel oil as the base. Starting with September, aromatic oil will replace diesel oil. It costs the same as diesel oil, but its penetrating quality makes it more effective against our several varieties of hardy grasses.

When the mixing plant is finished, CADE will replace some of our toxic weed killers. Reasons for changing to CADE are that it is safer to use, does a better job on our hardy grasses, and will require less handling than our present contact herbicide.

SPECIAL ELECTION RESULTS, JULY 31
4TH PRECINCT - 5TH DISTRICT

FARRINGTON, Mrs. Joseph R. -----	234
HALE, Helene -----	8
METZGER, Delbert E. -----	113
	355
Number of Ballots Rejected -----	3
Total Votes Cast -----	358
Number of Registered Voters -----	635
% Votes Cast -----	56%

MOSQUITO FOGGING MACHINE COMING SOON

The Territory's Bureau of Mosquito Control will send a fogging machine to Kahuku on the evening of Wednesday, August 11. They will begin to fog areas along Camp roads around 6:30 p.m. It is suggested that residents plan to have their windows closed when the fogging truck comes through their areas.

KOKUA IN MOSQUITO WARFARE

It is encouraging to know that the Plantation and the Territory's Bureau of Mosquito Control are taking important steps to reduce the annoyance of mosquitos in Kahuku. This will help a lot, but it will not quite accomplish the whole job. To really keep mosquitos under control, we must all help.

We can help by seeing to it that there is no standing water around our yards or in our houses. An area of standing water, no matter how small, is a potential breeding place for mosquitos. Just one 50-gallon drum with a little stagnant water in it could be the source for hundreds of new mosquitos. If water cannot be drained off, a small quantity of kerosene poured on the surface will eliminate the mosquito hazard. 3 drops of kerosene from an eye dropper will kill any larvae in a vase of cut flowers and will have no harmful effects on the flowers. Let's do our part.

AG. RESEARCH MAKES WAR ON MOSQUITOS

Thomas Nakayama's Research Section has hand dusted the mill swamp with 5% granular dieldrin for the past several Saturdays. Before they applied this mosquito killing substance, the swamp was heavily infested with adult larvae mosquitos. Now, you would have to make a careful search to find any mosquito, larvae.

What is even more important, most of us have probably noticed there has been a big reduction in mosquitos around our yards. Whenever he bends his efforts towards a problem, Nakayama has the nak of finding the right solution. Even though this recent project of Tom's section has no direct affect of putting more sugar in the bag, we are grateful for his efforts.

Hawaii was annexed to United States of America on August 12, 1898.

SPORT SHORT

KAHUKU MAKULES ENTERTAIN HUI O KOKUA

On Sunday, August 1, the Kahuku Makule softball team entertained the old timers from Honolulu the Hui O Kokua. Members who organized the Hui O Kokua are professional doctors, business men, contractors, business agents, etc., who belong and participate in the many activities of the St. Francis Xavier Club.

The Kahuku Makules were a little more powerful and "older" than the Honolulu gang who conceded defeat in a most gracious manner. (Note: They will make Kahuku act likewise in Honolulu within a week or so, they say.)

Wives, children, and girl friends of the Hui O Kokua, about 70 people, were treated to barbecue chicken, spare ribs, barbecue fish, salads, three huge pots of rice, pickled super-hot chili peppers, punch, soda water and fresh pineapples. Needless to say, cold beer and "water-high" helped to make this affair a very merry one.

Including the Kahuku makules, wives, children, and friends, approximately 100 people took part in this first half of the home-and-home affair. The Hui O Kokua gang hinted that they will entertain the Kahukuans at a "certain" famous Japanese Tea House, somewhere in Honolulu, after the softball game.

The Kahuku Makule softball team wishes to express its Mahalo Hui Ioa to Mr. and Mrs. Vanderveen for the kind use of their spacious and lovely place - Hale O Alii. Also to Sally and Tony Canque, for the use of their kitchen and their dandy stoves.

1st Kahuku Women's
Invitational Golf Tournament
Sun. Aug. 15, 1954 - at Kahuku

WAHINES GOLF TOURNEY

The ladies will have their first Kahuku Women's Invitational Golf Tournament on Sunday, August 15. Deadline for filing applications is Sunday, August 8 at 5:00 p.m. Applications must be accompanied by a \$3.00 entry fee plus an extra \$3.00 for any non-participating guests planning to have lunch with the group on tournament day.

Here are the rules: All golfers must be members of clubs affiliated with the Hawaiian Public Links or The Hawaiian Golf Association. An applicant must use her lowest handicap as of July 15, 1954. Tournament will be 18 holes.

If you want to sharpen your style a bit, free practice rounds will be offered from August 7 through 13.

COMMUNITY SOFTBALL LEAGUE

The Kahuku Community Playground Association will hold an important meeting on Wednesday, August 11, 7:00 p.m., at the school gym.

All representatives of their respective teams in the community are urgently requested to attend this meeting, and make plans for the coming Community-wide softball league.

MOI, MOI, AND MORE MOI

According to our casting club news reporter Hiroshi Togo, who is now on his annual vacation, the Moi at the ever famous "Bamboo Forest" are giving the many anglers a merry time. To see the dozens and dozens of poles lined up along "Bamboo Forest" is really something, but when you actually see the Moi being reeled in by the anglers, side by side, (including Wahine anglers) it is quite a sight. When moi start biting like that you don't need luck, you need skill reeling 'em in alive.



HOBBIES IN OUR TOWN



How would you like to grace your living room with a hybrid catelaya plant having 75 to 80 large beautiful blossoms on it? Shigeru Hirotsu of the Plantation Office achieved this minor miracle just last month. The

hybrid in question is planted in a large 14 inch pot.

Shigeru has had a keen interest in all kinds of shrubs and flowers ever since he was a youngster. It wasn't until around 1945 that he started building his present prize collection. Although it takes money and a large share of his time, the numerous blossoms that result makes him feel it is well worth the effort. Among his choice plants you will find enthuriums, philadendrum-cactus, tis, potted citrus, several varieties of ginger and halconia. In his orchid collection consisting of around 1,000 plants, he has cateleyas, dendrobiums, phalanopsis and others. Cateleyas are his specialty. Many of these plants have been displayed for local events along with orchids and other plants grown by Dean Conklin and Harry Maruoka. Shigeru is an active member in the Honolulu Orchid Society.

Another member of the Hirotsu family has a mutual interest in the flowers and plants. She is Yuki or Mrs. Hirotsu who inspects and helps Shigeru by reminding him of plants that need attention.

In 1953 Shigeru sent a large number of torch ginger, bird of paradise, and orchid corsages to Denver, Colorado to a C.A.P. luau. He is generous with his flowers and often gives many of them away to friends and clubs for special occasions.

If you, too, are interested in Shigeru's hobby, he makes a special point of saying visitors are always welcome.

NOTE:

This is the first of what we hope will be a series of articles on Hobbies In Our Town. If you have a common, an unusual, a simple or expensive hobby which helps you to while away enjoyable hours, you are encouraged to give us a ring on K.W. 19 so that we can do a story on your accomplishments.

ANOTHER REMINDER ON AGE VERIFICATION

Bargaining Unit employees who have not yet verified their ages are asked to bring their birth certificates, or infant baptismal certificates to Mr. H. E. Gilbert, Director of Industrial Relations, before August 15, 1954. You may report any time between 7:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Age verification for the new pension plan will be suspended between August 15 and November 1 except for unusual situations. If you do not have proof-of-age document in your possession, now would be a good time to request one by writing to your hometown Parish Pastor or Municipal Treasurer.

ELDEST DAUGHTER TO VISIT DONALD YOUNGS

Donald and Dorothy Young, proud parents of three charming daughters, are quite cheerful these days and well they might be. Jane, the youngest, has been visiting with them for several weeks. She will be a senior at the University of Washington this Fall. Comes August 21, their eldest daughter Kealoha and her husband, Mr. Carl H. Bode, will arrive for a three weeks visit. The Bode's hail from Olympia, Washington. Both are employees of the state government there.

Although it will be a most happy reunion, things won't be quite complete without their other daughter Cara Lee and her new husband Mr. Dix W. Baker. They are spending a cool summer in Anchorage, Alaska and could not break away for a visit to Hawaii this year.

TO DATE SUGAR PRICE: 1954 \$122 per ton
1953 \$127.60 "

August 7 through 20:

- 8 - Carolyn Santos.
- 9 - Gladys Fujimoto, Kenneth Taipin.
- 10 - Darrell Drummondo, George Sullivan, Lawrence Primacio.
- 11 - Filomino Ramos, Susanna Cadelinia.
- 13 - Bertram Saito, Carolyn Cadino.
- 14 - Harold Blomfield.
- 15 - Abraham Miram, Frances Barros.
- 16 - Victoria Yadao.
- 18 - Anita Manalo, Benjamin Tubal, Lorenzo Caban.
- 19 - Anthony Canque, Grace Marumoto.
- 20 - Herbert Yadao.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

- Sunday School: 9:00 a.m.
- Morning Worship: 10:00 a.m.
- Youth Fellowship: (Sunday) 7:00 p.m.
- Choir rehearsal: (Thurs) 7:00 p.m.

ST. ROCH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH NOTES

- Sunday Mass: 7:30 a.m.
- " Benediction: 6:00 p.m.
- Daily Mass: 8:00 a.m.
- Mondays: Adults' Information Class at 7:30 p.m.
- Tuesdays: Choir Practice 7:30 p.m.
- Fridays: Teen Age Night 6:30 p.m.
- Saturdays: Confessions 4:00-6:00 p.m.

KAHUKU HONGWANJI MISSION NOTES

- Sunday School Service 8:30 a.m.
- Aug. 8 Sun. - Bon Service at Kahuku Graveyard 7:00 a.m.
- " 12 & 13 Fri. & Sat. - Special Bon Service 7:00 p.m.
- Bon Dance party at Playground 8:00 p.m.
- Aug. 15 Sun. - Monthly Otaiya Service 7:30 p.m.

Kahuku Bon Dance

Sponsored by the Jr. & Sr. members of the Y.B.A. General chairman - George Kubota; Concession - Bunichi Tsukamoto & Masao Nakamoto; Donation - Herbert Hirotsu; Dance - Margaret Tsukamoto;

Church Service - Takeo Kaguni; Contruction - Jiro Wakumoto; Orchestra - Jiro Wakumoto; Wiring - Satoru Wakumoto & Minoru Ishimine; Police - Shiro Miota Towels - Herbert Hirotsu; Publicity - Miyoko Onaga.

Graveyard cleaning on Sunday, Aug. 8. All YBA members and others interested are encouraged to come.

KAHUKU SCHOOL FEES

Mrs. Rosalie Hermanson of the Kahuku School Office asked that the following schedule for payment of school fees be announced to parents:

Grade	Pay Fees On
7	Monday, August 23
8	Tuesday, " 24
9 & 10	Wednesday, " 25
11 & 12	Thursday, " 26

All fees are payable at the school office. Parents of children entering kindergarten and 1st grade are asked to bring their children's health cards to the school office on Monday, August 23.

4-H NEWS

The three delegates from Kahuku who will attend the Ahaolelo, which is the Territorial 4-H Conference, are May Togo, Gladys Fujimoto, and Ellen Togo. It will be at the University of Hawaii from the 8th through the 14th of this month. All the expenses will be paid for the 13 delegates, 2 leaders, and 2 agents of East Oahu.

Some of the many wonderful events planned are a banquet at the Waikiki Lau Yee Chai, Round the Island Tour, Fashion Show, Stunt Nite, Mixer Party, Chuck Wagon Dinner, and the County Nite Out.

Kay Toyota, Josephine Saito, May Togo, Gladys Fujimoto, and Ellen Togo will be participants of the Fashion Show, which will be during the Ahaolelo on the 9th of August.

SOME ACCIDENT COST ITEMS:

In addition to the humanitarian aspects of safety, accident prevention is good business. Facts show and experience proves that practically all accidents are preventable and that it pays to prevent them. The following analysis of factors that must be considered in determining accident costs show why safety pays:

For cost analysis broken down by direct and indirect costs, see Page 6, Col. 1.

WHAT ACCIDENTS COST1. Direct Costs

- a) Wages on day of injury and compensation pay.
- b) Medical expenses.
- c) Damage to equipment, tools, and material.

2. Indirect Costs

- a) Lost time of fellow workers who stop work:
 - (1) To aid injured worker.
 - (2) Out of sympathy or curiosity.
 - (3) For other incidental reasons.
- b) Time of supervisor, operating officials, and staff personnel:
 - (1) Assisting injured worker.
 - (2) Investigating cause of accident.
 - (3) Arranging for continuance of injured employee's work.
 - (4) Preparing accident report.
- c) Lost production due to upset, shock, diverted interest, or lowered morale of workers.
- d) Lost production due to stoppage of machine or process of which the injured worker was in charge.
- e) Decreased effectiveness of injured worker for a period after return to duty.

Analyses by the National Safety Council show that on the average, indirect costs are four times greater than direct costs. It is the responsibility of each one of us to help prevent accidents. All employees are encouraged to submit safety suggestions to their supervisors. Kahuku's Central Safety Committee will review and acknowledge all such suggestions and will pass on their findings to employees through their supervisors.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Aug. 11: Mosquito Control (fogging) by Bureau of Mosquito Control. 6:30 p.m.
- Aug. 12: Supervisors' Club Meeting K.A. Building - 7:00 p.m.
- Aug. 12 & 13: Kahuku Bon Dance at language school playground. 8:00 p.m.
- Aug. 15: 1st Kahuku Women's Invitational Golf Tournament at Kahuku Municipal Golf Course.
- Aug. 23: Present Health Cards to School Office for children entering kindergarten and first grade.
- Aug. 23 thru 26: School Fees payable at School Office for students from Grade 7 through 12.

BEST 'N' FUN

Excited wife: Doctor, do hurry! My husband is at death's door!

Doctor: Don't you worry, Lady. I'll pull him through.

"Who was the first man to have a 40-hour week?"

"Robinson Crusoe. He had all his work done by Friday."

A chip on the shoulder usually indicates there is wood above the shoulders.

Here lies the body of William Jay; who died maintaining his right-o-way.

She: "There are a lot of couples who don't pet in parked cars."

He: "Yes, the woods are full of them."

Hotrod Harry declares he saw an old Model T on the highway the other day with this sign painted on the back: "We're constipated - can't pass a thing".

Flattery's like perfume - to be smelled, not swallowed.

Some women are like blotters, they soak in all the gossip but get everything backwards.

LADY SANTA CLAUS VISITS KAHUKU

Barbara Bishop, her husband, and son Billy had lunch with the Woolleys a couple of weeks ago. Mrs. Bishop is employed with radio station K.P.O.A. Following the luncheon, Billy and dad went for a dip in the blue Pacific while Mesdames Bishop and Woolley made a few pre-arranged social calls.

They visited the homes of Mrs. Louis Pereira, Mrs. Thomas Nakayama, and Mrs. Willie Perreira. At each place there was a sizeable gathering of local whines. Since she advertises various grocery and household articles on her radio programs, Barbara was interested in finding out about the ladies' buying habits. To make it worthwhile for the woman, she gave away 67 large grocery bags full of free samples. Wish they would tell us these things sooner.



It's a Boy. Lowell Yoshimi, was born to the proud parents of Mr. and Mrs. Minoru Ishimine on July 20th at 3:23 a.m. He weighed 7 lbs.

It's a Girl. Beverly Leialoha, was born to the happy parents of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Pukahi on July 28th at 9:47 a.m. She weighed 8 lbs. 4 oz.

It's a Boy. Don Raynier, weighing 10 lbs. 13½ oz. was born to the proud parents of Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Tubal on August 2nd at 12:19 p.m.

WANDERER RETURNS

The most eligible male bachelor in our front office is back on the job again after a long and eventful trip to the Philippines and to California. He is Atanacio Acantilado or just plain Aba, our Plantation Timekeeper.

Aba sailed for Manila on May 12 to visit his mother and numerous other relatives in that area for the first time in 20 years. Aba hadn't endured Manila's heat very long before he escaped to the cool hills of Baguio for relief. He describes Baguio as strictly a summer resort for (X)VIP's. Aba was impressed with improved conditions in P.I. which have resulted since President Magsaysay took office.

Having spent a month around Manila where he purchased a collection of Filipino phonograph records and some choice Igorot wood carvings, Aba caught a ship to Honolulu. He arrived here on July 4 and sailed that same night for San Francisco.

His time in California was devoted to visiting friends in and around Frisco. But he still came back a bachelor. Said he had to return when he did because his money was beginning to run short.

(X)Very Important Persons.

HAWAII SUGAR FACES STIFF COMPETITION

According to the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture the mainland beet sugar industry will harvest 879,000 acres of sugar beets this year. This is 18% above their last year's acreage. As a result, it is forecast that they will increase their 1953 production by almost 1 million tons.

Hawaii's basic industry now faces the strongest competition it has ever known. As one of the smaller Plantations, Kahuku will feel the full effect of this competition. Our total production for 1953 was 19,658 tons of sugar. From this production the Plantation realized a net profit of \$119,989 amounting to \$6.10 net profit per ton of sugar.

Conservative forecasts indicate that the average ton-price of 1954 sugar will be \$5.00 less than the 1953 ton-price. If Kahuku can produce as much sugar this year as it did last year, it would mean that the best net profit return we can expect from a ton of 1954 sugar will be \$1.10. This does not take into account the Plantation's large increase in operating costs.

If we are to remain a live organization, we must develop more efficient work methods and incorporate machinery and equipment that will make it possible to produce sugar at lower operating costs.

JULY - A RAINY MONTH

More water fell on our Plantation last month than any previous July on record. Among our twelve weather stations, July 1954's rainfall range went from a low of 4.73 inches at Kahuku to a high of 9.04 inches at Papaakoko.

Another point of interest is the fact that our area has had more rainfall during the first seven months of 1954 than it did during the full 12 months in dry 1953.

This generous gift of nature aroused directly opposite reactions from two important Plantation people. Field Superintendent Kammy Ross was in a cheerful humor through it all even though it meant extra work for his weeding gangs. Harvesting boss Ray Woolley, on the other hand, described his opinion of the wetness in a short terse and unprintable epithet. He had too many difficult experiences in trying to get good burns during cloudbursts.

EMPLOYEE ANNIVERSARY DATES

<u>NAME</u>	<u>DEPT.</u>	<u>JOB TITLE</u>	<u>YEARS OF SERVICE</u>	<u>EMPLOYMENT ANNIVERSARY</u>
H. Sekiya	Warehouse	Warehouse Clerk Basic Floorman	8	Aug. 7
S. Kilat	Mill	Mill Hand	27	8
C. Nakamura	Store	Head Sales Clerk	12	11
V. K. Kim	Agriculture	Agriculture Handyman	7	11
F. Agustin	Boiling House	L.G. Centrifugal Operator	26	14
S. Tapanan	Harvest	Ground Crew Rake	25	14
G. Alapa	Shops	Painter	21	14
E. Lacuadra	Field	Irrigator	24	15
H. Okawa	Store	Warehouse Manager	22	15
A. Clarke	Mill	Cleaning Plant Operator	17	16
D. Morita	Shops	Utility Motor Mechanic	7	18
F. Sarno	Field	Irrigator	22	19
H. Hirata	Office	Service Clerk	17	19
M. Bayudan	Harvest	Bull Dozer Rake Operator	26	20
A. Nombres	Mill	Mill Hand (C.C. clup)	22	20

KAHUKU THEATER SCHEDULE

Monday
thru 7:30 p.m.
Friday

Saturday 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.
& (Non-Continuous)
Sunday

Matinée
on 2:30 p.m.
Sunday

DATESFEATURESREMARKS

Aug. 6	F	The Steel Lady	Rod Cameron & Tab Hunter
7	S	Calamity Jane	Doris Day & Howard Keel
8	S	Ambush at Tomahawk Gap	John Derek & John Hodiak
9	M	My Pal Gus	Richard Widmark & Joanne Dru
10	T	Kuroobi Arashi - Japanese Feature	Mita Takashi & Fushimi Kazuko
11	W	Rodeo	John Archer & Jane Nigh
12	T	Looban - Filipino Feature	Leopoldo Saleedo & Anita Linda
13	F	Feudin' Fools - Yesterday & Today	Double Bill
14	S	Sabre Jet	Robert Stack & Collen Gray
15	S	Little Boy Lost	Bing Crosby & Claude Dauphin
16	M	QUO VADIS	RETURN SHOWING (Popular request)
17	T	No Escape - Canyon Ambush	Double Bill
18	W	Song of Bernardette	Jennifer Jones
19	T	Segmundo - Filipino Feature	Jose Padilla & Patricia Nigares
(20	F	Kimi No Nawa - Part 2 6:00 p.m.	Benefit Japanese Show)
(20	F	Fort Algiers ----- 8:00 p.m.	Yvonne DeCarlo & Carlos Thompson)
21	S	Blowing Wild	Gary Cooper & Barbara Stanwyck
22	S	The Command	Guy Madison & Joan Waldon

HOSPITAL WARD VISITING HOURS

DAILY: 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

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WORK STARTED ON KAHUKU'S BULK SUGAR STORAGE

Kahuku is scheduled to begin its bulk sugar operation May 1, 1955, according to information furnished by Boiling House Superintendent Dean Conklin. The special 350-ton capacity sugar storage bin has already been delivered. The rubber belt conveyor, complete with gallery, is expected to arrive by November 1, 1954.

Dean reports that work is progressing nicely on the foundation for the new storage facility. He expects that the foundation will be completed during the current three week shutdown. The wooden building over the present storage bin is to be torn down.

Total cost for the new bin and complete conveyor system installed is estimated at \$33,000.

When we begin our bulk sugar operation, Oahu Transport Company will haul the sugar in aluminum bottom-dump gondolas similar to those used for hauling gravel. Their trucks will pull two of these gondola units per payload. The two units have a combined capacity of 26 tons of sugar.

SUGAR PRODUCTION

Figures submitted by Boiling House Superintendent Dean Conklin in his August 4 Field Report indicate that Kahuku has averaged 10.15 tons of sugar per acre to date. This amounts to a per acre increase of 0.34 tons over the original estimate. Although the Company had produced 14,971.9 tons of sugar up to August 4, 1954 -- compared to the estimate of 14,492.7 tons -- Manager E. B. Holroyde reports that our 1954 crop will not equal our bumper crop of 1953.

LABOR DAY - HOLIDAY

By agreement with the Union, Monday, September 6, 1954 has been scheduled as the day when the Labor Day paid holiday will be honored. An official notice announcing the details will be issued soon.

OFF SEASON:

Beginning Monday, August 16, the Plantation will not do any Harvesting for three weeks. Continued rain has caused the weed crop to get out of hand. All efforts are directed toward catching up on hand weeding and planting. The Agricultural Department has a little more planting to do in field 13 and then they will begin planting field 9.

MACHINES MEAN JOBS, STRENGTH AND PROSPERITY

Better machines and management-labor cooperation have made it possible to raise wages and shorten hours over the years.

The hand-worker usually had to toil 12 to 16 hours a day to make a living.

But with machines, he could make products worth much more in a lot less time.

So now he only has to work eight hours a day to make a much better living than the hand-worker ever knew.

Through use of machines thousands of new jobs open up in the long run

For instance, a million jobs in the horse and buggy business have been replaced by an estimated 6,380,000 new jobs in making, selling and servicing automobiles.

Today there are more people just making machines than were engaged in all manufacturing a hundred years ago.

Today, people know that the machine isn't an enemy, it's a friend - and anything which helps us to turn out more work adds to our strength and prosperity.

WORLD SCIENTISTS TO MEET FOR "PROJECT SHOWER"

Probably the most extensive research project into what makes it rain is planned for the Big Island in October and November of this year.

Scientists from all parts of the world will cooperate in this project which may unlock the secrets of rainfall.

Can't somebody turn off the rain in Kahuku?

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SAFETY IN OUR CAMPS:

Tall Hedges. If you live in a corner house that has a hedge around it which is over three feet high, you are urged by the Plantation to trim it to a maximum height of three feet. This is purely in the interest of safety. High hedges at intersections are a hazard to safe driving. They cut off from a driver's vision cars, bicycles, and small children approaching from side streets. Who knows, the child may be your own.

Suggestions about trimming several such hedges in our camps have been made to the Company's Central Safety Committee. The requirement for trimming vision-blocking hedges is not new. It is a legal requirement of the City & County and when people in town areas do not comply with it, the City & County trims the hedges and assesses the tenants for the cost of the labor.

Parked Cars. Another matter that was brought to the attention of the Safety Committee is the practice of parking cars along narrow camp roads. Aside from violating the rules of common courtesy, this habit goes against sound safety practices. If there should be a fire or some other emergency in the camp, a parked car obstructing the free flow of traffic only serves to reduce the all-important margin of safety. It is a true and timeworn statement that safety is everybody's business. Our camps will be safer places to live in if we all do our part.

AGE VERIFICATION

Employees who have not yet verified their date of birth may do so during the next week. Mr. H. E. Gilbert of the Industrial Relations Department will assist you. Bring your official Birth Certificate, or Baptismal Certificate with you.

After this next week, verifications will not be made until after November 1, except in emergency situations.

BEVERLY ROSS WEDS

Beverly Ross exchanged marriage vows with Richard Johnston in a colorful and dignified afternoon marriage ceremony at Kahuku's St. Roch's Church on August 7. The double ring service was performed by Father Girard Leicht.

Her parents, Abbie Ross, and Field Superintendent, Kammy Ross held an impressive reception and feast at the Kawela Beach House immediately following the wedding. The area was beautifully decorated with torches, maile and ginger blossoms. Musical entertainment was furnished by Rahab Au and her troupe.

Beverly has a degree in education from Washington State College. Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan P. Johnston of Kapapala Ranch, Hawaii, will soon take his new bride to Pullman, Washington. He will complete his studies in animal husbandry at nearby Washington State College.

EMPLOYEE'S SON GETS PUBLICITY

Star-Bulletin Columnist Miss Sarah Park has long since earned her claim to fame as a capable human-interest writer. We read, with interest, a recent article in her newsy Korean series about the soldier son of Manuel Mandrigues, one of our locomotive engineers. The following is a quotation from her reference to Private First Class Albert Mandrigues:

Private First Class Albert Mandrigues, 24, of Kahuku, Oahu, knows he is not exactly happy here and despite being busy, finds it helps to gripe.

"It's just like a prison here," he said. "Clean, sweep, scrub, police call, train, train, train: I feel just like the guys in Oahu Prison must feel."

But unlike the inmates of Oahu Prison, at least Private Mandrigues, an assistant machine gunner, gets his rest and recreation leave in Japan - which was "Number One!" And knows he'll go home at the end of his 16 months tour.

The son of Manuel Mandrigues, a locomotive engineer at Kahuku Plantation, he is one of four brothers who have served in the American uniform. One was killed in World War II.

RAW SUGAR PRICE E

Aug. 18, 1954	\$121.60 per ton
Aug. 18, 1953	\$128.00 per ton

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Parting is always saddest when a small boy combs his hair.

SPORT SHORT

CASTING CLUB NEWS

Back again after our annual vacation with very little to report as far as fishing is concerned. Only 4 Moi catches during the two weeks and the sizes, well the less said the better.

Members are again reminded of the three-month contest which ends August 31. In the Ulua contest, **James Soong's** 87 pounder looks like a sure winner. Soong got two more weighing 40 and 32½ lbs. which bring his total to five Ulua out of the eight reported by the total membership. Jose Ancog got his first Ulua on August 1st weighing 35 lbs. The prize for this contest is a 400-Yd. Templar reel.

In the Oio contest, no one has landed one weighing over 6 lbs. and it looks as though the 300-Yd. #21 Ashaway line prize will have to be put up again at a later date, unless - - - -. The Terminal Fishing Supply of Honolulu has again donated a trophy for the largest Oio landed in 1954.

In the Moi contest, Nobu Kaguni is sitting pretty with his 4 lbs. 12 oz. catch and looks like a winner for the 300-Yd. #18 Ashaway line prize.

A special contest will be held during the month of September. It will be in all three divisions. The prizes are #30 and #27 Ashaway lines (300-Yds. each) in the Ulua and Oio divisions. These prizes were donated by S. Tanaka Store. No entrance fee will be charged for these contests. Those wishing to enter the Moi contest will be charged 25¢ each. The prize will be 300-Yd. #18 Ashaway line. Details of this contest will be sent to all members in the next few days.

KJAC CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

The game of the year will be played this Sunday, August 22nd at the Andrew Adam's Park. The crucial time will be at 12:30 p.m.

The two teams which will furnish all the excitement under great pressure are

Crabbie Anamizu's first round champs, and Spike Akiyama's second round champs.

From all indications these two teams are quite evenly matched, and this championship game can be decided either by the so-called "breaks" or hitting prowess, especially in the pinches.

After this all-important game is all over, plans will be made to have a lively shindig for all the players who participated in this very **successful** KJAC softball league. This league has been handled in a most able manner by King Suzuki, its league manager.

THE RULES OF GOLF

The only rules for golf anywhere in the U. S. are those approved by the U. S. Golf Association. But, sometimes they are a little confusing to a beginning golfer, so from time to time we will publish some basic rules simplified as per example:

Lost Ball: If your ball is lost, and you can't find it after searching for five minutes, you must go back to the spot from which you played it and play another one. **Penalty** - one stroke in addition to the one already made.

If your ball is found after you have played another, you must take the penalty and continue to play the second ball.

RESULTS - WAHINE GOLF TOURNAMENT

Last Sunday in the first annual women's invitational golf tournament, 86 wahines participated at the local Kahuku Municipal Golf Course.

Herewith are the results:

A Flight (20 entries)

1st: Mary Werner (Kahuku) 84-12 - 72.
2nd: Mrs. Kopsack (Hon.) 87-12 - 75.
3rd: Tura Kahaleanu (Hon) 81- 5 - 76.
Tura's 81 was the best gross score of the tourney.

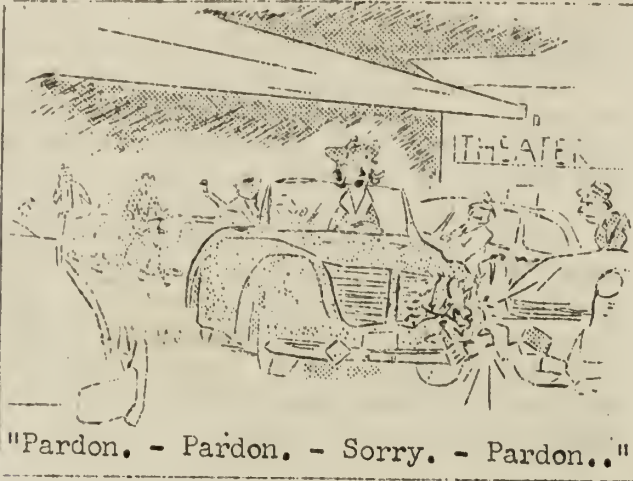
B Flight (41 entries)

Tied for 1st: Cissie Blomfield (Kahuku) 99-24 - 75, and Maxine Davis (Honolulu) 97-22 - 75.
Tied for 2nd: Mabel Murakoshi (Kahuku) 94-18 - 76; Bertha Angco (Honolulu) 94-18 - 76; and Mildred Iwamura (Honolulu) 100-24 - 76.

C Flight (25 entries)

1st: Emma Kauhi (Hon.) 104-36 - 68.
2nd: Evelyn Tokunaga (Hon) 118-36 - 82.
3rd: Willie Wright (Hon.) 110-27 - 83.

Various awards were presented during the shindig at Club Kahuku (19th hole).



WANTED, A SCHOOL NEWS COLUMNIST

Holidays will soon be over and in a little while we will see the familiar sight of children at all ages trudging to and from school with books and lunch pails under their arms. School is an important and newsworthy phase of our community life. It merits good news coverage.

Last year, we were able to get good coverage on important school events because of the good work done by Miss Shirley Yonemori in her School News Column. But Shirley will not be around much anymore. She enters the University of Hawaii in a few weeks.

The editor eagerly solicits a student writer who would like the opportunity to pick up where Shirley left off. If you are interested, please come in to see us.

4-H NEWS

The regular meeting of the Kahuku 4-Leaf Clover Club was held on August 18, at 5:00 p.m., at the KAA Building. A report on the Ahaolelo was given by the delegates May Togo, Gladys Fujimoto, and Ellen Togo.

The new leader for the Agriculture projects of this club is Mr. Bunichi Tsukamoto.

Mrs. Rosaline Fujimoto, who has been a leader for seven years, heads the Home Economics Division.

The next regular meeting will be on Sept. 1st at 5:00 p.m. at the KAA Building.

IN SYMPATHY

Kahuku Plantation joins with the relatives and friends of the Francisco Tubal family in mourning the death of Mrs. Francisco (Prudencia) Tubal. She passed away on August 12 - just ten days after giving birth to her 14th child.

HOBBIES IN OUR TOWN



Back in 1949, Mary Gilbert, wife of Industrial Relations Director, Jack Gilbert, took up a fascinating hobby that had been started earlier by other families in our community. Her hobby is to feed and study various species of locally-uncommon birds. Mary's favorite specie is a beautiful bird va-

riously called a cardinal, a grosbeak or a red bird. As we all know, it is a large songbird of the finch family. Besides its brilliant coloring, it is particularly distinguished for its loud, clear, sweet song. The bird's long feathers at the crown are erected into an impressive looking conical crest.

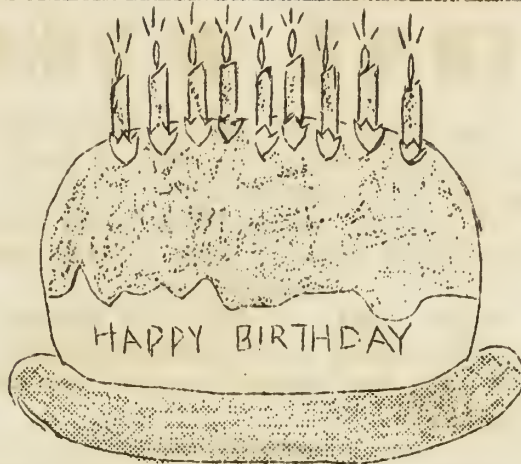
At first, Mary just put out a few sunflower seeds in a saucer. Nothing happened for awhile but in a few days a not-so-colorful female redbird came and fed on the seeds. The next day her more handsome boyfriend arrived on the scene. The same pair have been visiting the Gilberts on a regular daily basis ever since. Every time they hatch a few babies, they bring them along as soon as they're old enough to fly.

One year the cardinal family built their nest in a bouganville bush that is immediately adjacent to the Gilbert's front porch. This afforded Mary a rare opportunity of being able to observe the progress of the young from egg-stage to the time they were old enough to fly. A stray cat later tore the empty nest down much to the screaming protestations of ma and pa cardinal.

Mary's comfort station for birds now has better facilities than it did at first. It consists of a bowl of water and two dishes of seeds situated on a table that is placed in a shady area opposite the Gilbert's side door. During the day, Mary also has a sprinkler trained on the bushes so that her pets may enjoy refreshing baths.

This cordial hospitality has been given for so long that Mr. & Mrs. Redbird sort of take things for granted. When Mary refills the seed dish, she whistles

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August 21 through September 3

- 23 - Benjamin Ligsay, Paul Maruoka, Rosita Tubal.
- 24 - Cheryl Sato, Gloria Yadao.
- 25 - James Bradley Sullivan.
- 26 - Hughbert Clarke.
- 27 - Daniel Sato, Jesus Magallones, Reuben Pacheco, Terry Suzuki.
- 29 - Evelyn Yu, Judith Canque, Paulette Canque, Simplicio Caban.
- 31 - Alvin Pascual, Andra Lynn Agustin, Betty Jane Barros, Bessie Maruoka, Larry Hirata.
- 1 - Josephine Balanay, Moses Galletes.
- 2 - Beverly Ann Drummondo, Shirley Matsuda.
- 3 - Earl Shigemitsu.

BHUDDIST CHURCH CALENDAR

Aug. 20 Fri. Benefit Japanese Show at 6:00 p.m. Kimi no Nawa, Part 2 at Kahuku Theater.

Aug. 27 Fri. Monthly Fujinkai Service at 7:30 p.m.

Sept. 1 Wed. Japanese Language School starts at 3:00 p.m. (Registration)

Sept. 9 Thur. Y.B.A. Monthly Service at 7:30 p.m.

Sept. 12 Sun. Sunday School Service at 8:30 a.m.

Sept. 15 Wed. Monthly Otaiya Service at 7:30 p.m.

On August 22 and 29, and on Sept. 5, there will be no Sunday School service because of the Ministers' Conference, Meeting, and Sunday School Teachers' Clinic at Honolulu Hongwanji.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

Sunday School:	9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship:	10:00 a.m.
Youth Fellowship: (Sunday)	7:00 p.m.
Choir rehearsal: (Thurs.)	7:00 p.m.

Hobbies - continued

softly and it isn't long before her bird friends show up. Occasionally she forgets to feed them on time. When this happens, the male bird will perch right on the kitchen window and demandingly chirp for his dinner. Mary says papa cardinal is very courteous in spite of his aggressive nature. One day while she was watching them, Mary noticed that mama got a sunflower seed stuck in her mouth. She was in distress and calling for help so the male bird promptly dislodged the seed from his mate's beak. Mary understands that the cardinal is the only bird that is capable of cracking sunflower seeds. For this reason, sparrows and other more common birds do not often come around the feeding area, except to frisk in the water and peck at the broken seed fragments.

The red birds share in another hobby of the Gilberts - music. Mary has observed that they seem to be most partial and sing most beautifully to Tchaikowski records. You must admit these cardinals have good taste.

Some of the other bird species that come around are Brazilian Cardinals, linnets and white eyes or papaia birds. The Brazilian Cardinal has a grey body and a vermillion crest and the male and female both look alike. The white eyes are tiny yellowish green birds that have white circles around their eyes. They love to bathe and their diet consists of small bugs found in bouganville blossoms.

All in all, this hobby provides many interesting hours of watching for the Gilberts and it requires just a small amount of care to keep it up.

ST. ROCH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH NOTES

Sunday Mass:	7:30 a.m.
" Benediction:	6:00 p.m.
Daily Mass:	8:00 a.m.
Mondays: Adult's Information Class	at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesdays: Choir Practice	7:30 p.m.
Fridays: Teen Age Night	6:30 p.m.
Saturdays: Confessions	4:00-6:00 p.m.

PRODUCTION REPORT TO DATE

	<u>1954</u>	<u>1953</u>
Grinding Days ...	135	150
Tons Cane	129,840	144,170
Tons Sugar	14,492	17,348
Cane Ratio	8.71	8.18

WORDS THAT ONCE WERE MEN

If McCarthyism should become a word in the language, as former president Truman thinks it has already done, and as Dr. Philip B. Gove, general editor of the Merriam-Webster dictionary, thinks it may in a few years or in a decade, Senator Joseph McCarthy will not be the first man to whom this has happened. English is full of such words - words that once were men. These are known, technically, as eponyms. From the earliest times, when, for example, Solon, the wise lawgiver of Athens, became the world's first solon, until the present era, when Quisling, the treacherous collaborator with the enemy, became our first quisling, society has been appropriating the names of men for service in the language as nouns, verbs, and adjectives. If the word means something respectable, there is perhaps no greater honor that can be bestowed upon a man; if the word denotes something uncomplimentary, then, by the same token, there is hardly a worse disgrace that can be attached to a name.

Our most common eponym is probably sandwich. This word is derived from the Earl of Sandwich, an English nobleman of the 18th century, who was very fond of gambling. Indeed, he was so devoted to games of chance, that he rarely had time for a full, leisurely meal. Finally, he hit upon the expedient of putting a slice of meat between two slices of bread, which could be consumed quickly and which did away with the need of knives and forks and even of a table. His dietary creation, so simple that one wonders why it wasn't invented before - but then, most inventions are simple after they have been invented - was to revolutionize the eating habits of the world, besides adding a new word to the dictionary.

Another common eponym, with which we of America have unfortunately been too familiar, is lynch. We owe this word to Charles Lynch, an American farmer of colonial times, who often took the law into his own uncouth hands. Upon catching a thief on his land, Lynch would tie him to a tree and proceed to flog him, forgetting that this was more properly a matter for the courts. When he later became, by some irony, a justice of the peace, he would summarily sentence Tories to jail in order to prevent them from opposing the growing movement for

JEST 'N FUN

The doctor came out of the bedroom to the anxious wife. "Frankly I don't like the way your husband looks at all."

"I don't either, Doc," the wife replied, "but he's so nice to the kids."

"What shall I do? I'm engaged to a man who simply can't bear children."

"Well, you mustn't expect too much of a fellow."

Coed: "Have you ever been a maid of honor?"

Roommate: "Oh sure, before I met Tom."

Mac: I don't want to get off this train at Minneapolis - too many Swedes there.

Leo: How about St. Paul?

Mac: Naw, too many Swedes there, too.

Stranger: Gentlemen, may I vum suggestion make - vye don' ye go to h---? Da are no Svedes thar.

Movie Extra: "Sir, I'd like to marry your daughter."

Film Star's Father: "Can you divorce her in the manner to which she is accustomed?"

Seems that bathing girls and golfers have the same ambition - to go around in as little as possible.

When you stop to consider what you hear nowadays, it's a wonder folks buy hearing aids.

American independence and he would hang them up by the thumbs until they were willing to join in the rebel shout, "Liberty, forever." The struggle for independence was, of course, a noble enterprise in which such dastardly deeds must have struck a harsh, incongruous note.

We all know what a silhouette is, but not everyone knows that silhouette was once a Frenchman, Monsieur Etienne de Silhouette, a contemporary of the Earl of Sandwich, was a miserly minister of finance in France. He was extra thrifty at home too for he would hang on his walls not full paintings, but only black outline drawings. Hence the word silhouette. More on eponyms next issue.



It's a Boy! Eldon Morio, was born to the happy parents of Albert and Louise Hongo on August 4th at 10:25 a.m. He weighed 7 lbs. 1/4 oz.

PROGRESSIVE INCOME TAX

A few years ago Harley L. Lutz of Princeton, arguing about a proportional income tax, contended that there was no logical stopping place to the progressive principle, based on the current "ability to pay" theory, short of "complete equalization of incomes by confiscation of all incomes in excess of the lowest amount received by anyone." The Communist Manifesto of 1848 lists "a heavy progressive income tax" as the second point of a ten-point program that Marx & Engels demanded in order to make "despotic inroads on the rights of property" and as "unavoidable as a means of entirely revolutionizing the mode of production."

It is a phony moral principle, an abuse of democracy, and an invasion of minority rights for a majority to impose on a minority a higher tax rate than it accepts for itself.

The requirement of time-and-a-half wage rates for overtime is based on the assumption that progressive incentives are necessary to get people to work longer and that progressive rewards are justified as the workload increases. But the present income tax is based on an exactly opposite principle of decreasing rewards for increasing work. Stated differently, the more hours we work, the less we get paid per hour.

Under this system people are increasingly penalized as they become more productive. Unavoidably, this tends to kill incentives to production and reduces the national income and living standards.

The progressive income tax skims off those funds most likely to go into new investment - into building the new tools and equipment that increase the productivity of the country and lift living standards of the workers. It slows down the rate of economic progress. Nor do these confiscatory rates raise revenue. They destroy the sources of revenue. The great illusion of the present day is that through progressive income taxes we have been able to throw the burden of huge government spending on to the very rich. A study of the following table will prove that the biggest portion of our government's wealth comes from income taxes paid by those in the lower income groups:

Income Category	% of Total Income Tax Paid
\$50,000 or over	16%
Earn less than \$10,000	59%
Earn between \$10 & \$25,000...	15%
Earn between \$25 & \$50,000...	10%

WACKY FOOD NOTIONS

Not long ago the Community Nutrition Section of the American Dietetic Association took the trouble to specify several hundred out-of-focus ideas about food. Lest you have ever been taken in by any of these curious notions, we will publish some of them in the next several issues of the "Kahukuan". Here is the first batch:

Meat "dries up" the blood.

Never give milk to a patient with fever.

Oranges and tomatoes cause heartburns.

Celery and fish are brain foods.

Parsnips should be eaten often to cleanse the kidneys.

Milk is constipating.

Protein needs increase with physical activity.

Milk, fruit, and raw vegetables are gas forming.

Lemon juice in care of eyes, throat, rectum, or womb will cure almost any disease.

PEN POINTS

At theaters, the mother with small children has the best chance to become a leading lady.

An optimist is the barber who finishes cutting your hair before he hands you the mirror.

It's the fellow with the chip on his shoulder who gets his block knocked off.

EMPLOYEE ANNIVERSARY DATES

<u>NAME</u>	<u>DEPT.</u>	<u>JOB TITLE</u>	<u>YEARS OF SERVICE</u>	<u>EMPLOYMENT ANNIVERSARY</u>
A. Trochez	Field	Supervisor	10	Aug. 21
T. Sato	Shops	Welder Journeyman	22	23
S. Matsuda	Field	Section Irrig. Overseer	22	26
U. Canomay	Field	Rep. Digging Mach. Oper.	3	28
D. Inigo	Harvest	Ground Crew Rake	3	28
S. Labra	Harvest	L.M. Oper. T.S. Learner B	3	28
W. Fukahi	Field	Broadcast Tractor Driver	3	28
O. Akiyama	Mill	Maintenance Mechanic	22	30
G. Pagador	Village Serv.	Lawn Mower Man	26	31
K. Matsuda	Garage	Motor Mech. Journeyman	23	Sept. 1
S. Hirotsu	Office	Bookkeeper	33	1
D. Balleasca	Field	Knapsack Sprayer	26	3
B. Tsukamoto	Boiling Hse.	Lab. Analyst Clerk	24	3
C. Alfiche	Transportation	R.R. Section Supervisor	35	Aug. 29

KAHUKU THEATRE SCHEDULE

Monday thru Friday	7:30 p.m.	Saturday & Sunday	6:30 & 8:30 p.m. (Non-Continuous)	Matinee on Sunday	2:30 p.m.
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<u>DATES</u>	<u>FEATURES</u>	<u>REMARKS</u>
Aug. 20 F	Kimi No Nawa - 6:00 p.m.	Benefit Japanese Show
20 F	Fort Algiers - 8:00 p.m.	Yvonne DeCarlo & Carlos Thompson
21 S	Elowing Wild	Gary Cooper & Barbara Stanwyck
22 S	The Command	Guy Madison & Joan Waldon
23 M	Terror on a Train	Glenn Ford & Anne Verson
24 T	Muhoomono - Japanese Feature	Sugawara Kenji & Wakao Ayako
25 W	From Here to Eternity	Montgomery Clift & Burt Lancaster
26 T	Duktor Kulam - Filipino Feature	Leopoldo Salcedo & Aida Serna
27 F	Kangaroo	Maureen O'hara & Peter Lawford
28 S	The Joe Louis Story	Coley Wallace & James Edwards
29 S	S-H-A-N-E	Alan Ladd & Jean Arthur
30 M	Cow Country	Edmund O'brien & Helen Westcott
31 T	Hurricane at Pilgrim Hill) The Marshall's Daughter)	Double Bill
Sept. 1 W	Thy Neighbor's Wife	Hugo Haas & Cleo Moore
2 T	Vibora - Filipino Feature	Eduardo Del Mar & Leila Moreno
3 F	Forbidden	Tony Curtis & Joanne Dru
4 S	Three Sailors and a Girl	Jane Powell & Gordon McRae
5 S	Miss Sadie Thompson	Rita Haywork & Jose Ferrer

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SALE

Store Manager Ah Tong Leong wishes to announce that the Plantation Store's annual sale of back-to-school items will be from August 27 thru 28. He has a fine selection of children's clothes, stationery and many other school supplies your kiddies will be needing soon -- at bargain prices too. Come early, so that you have a better selection to choose from.

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PLANTATION COOPERATES WITH D.P.I. PROGRAM

Kahuku Plantation will take on four 17-year old senior high school students beginning Monday, September 20. They will be assigned Plantation work four hours a day, five days a week throughout the school year as a part of the Department of Public Instruction's Part Time Cooperative Training Program.

The boys involved are Yoshito Ishimine, Frederico Marino, Julio Agcaoili, and Jesus Magalones. They are all sons of plantation employees.

This Company is one of the last sugar plantations to participate in the P.T.C. program. It is not an apprenticeship program but rather a chance for the boys to gain an overall orientation of Plantation work by being rotated through the Company's various departments.

School coordinator for Kahuku's program will be Mr. Donald Murakoshi who is an agriculture instructor at the local school.

MANY EMPLOYEES HAVE VERIFIED AGES

During the past weeks approximately 150 Bargaining Unit and Salary Employees have verified their dates of birth. This is a requirement of the Insurance Company involved in the Pension Plan.

Industrial Relations Director H. E. (Jack) Gilbert who has been in charge of the program of age verification left for the Mainland on September 2. During his absence the program will be suspended, except in unusual circumstances.

Before he left Jack expressed his appreciation to all employees for the assistance and cooperation they have given him in this program.

If you have not yet verified your age how about getting that Birth or Baptismal Certificate while he is away so that you will be ready to verify your age when he gets back about November 2. Mahalo.

DANGER

KEEP AWAY

If, you should see some white signs with bright red lettering that read, "KEEP AWAY", you had better follow the sign's instructions.

Radioactive rubidium was added to irrigation water on August 19 & 20 in order to determine the penetration and distribution of water in certain fields. This is determined by going over such fields with a geiger counter after they have been irrigated with water containing rubidium.

Fields and ditches that have received the rubidium treatment and should therefore be avoided are as follows:

<u>Field No.</u>	<u>Ditch No.</u>
3	16
11	33
15	4
17	19 & 21

Since there will be slight amounts of radioactivity in these areas for three months, people should stay away from them until the last week in November. If you should accidentally walk through one of the treated places, no serious affects will result, but it would be a safe practice to carefully scrub your shoes soon afterwards.

MILL SHUT DOWN AN EXTRA WEEK

Manager E. B. Holroyde announced that harvesting will not be resumed until the week of September 16 at the earliest. Many factory employees will continue doing field work during the 4-day work-week that contains the Labor Day paid holiday. He has extended the current shutdown period so that the field department can get caught up on weeding. Frequent scattered showers have stimulated the heavy weed growths.

RAW SUGAR PRICE

Sept. 1, 1954	\$121.60 per ton
Sept. 1, 1953	\$128.00 per ton
Under '53 price	\$ 6.40 per ton

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KAHUKU'S FIRST NEWSPAPER

Published on biweekly Fridays at the Plantation's Main Office - Industrial Relations Dept. Kahuku, Oahu, T. H.

Contributions on items of interest are welcomed. Please submit them to the Editor, The Kahukuan, not later than 10:00 a.m. Tuesday of the week the paper is published. Office Phone number is Kahuku White 19.

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POOR JUICES RESULT IN SUGAR LOSS

Frequent rains have hurt sugar production for field 37. In his last field report, Boiling House Supt. Dean Conklin noted that this field yielded 47.4 tons less sugar than originally estimated. That amounts to a loss of \$5,763.84 at today's sugar price.

As is commonly known, cane yields a higher juice quality if it undergoes a dehydration (drying out) process for a few weeks before it is harvested. Unless we get some dry weather, juices from the remainder of this year's crop are apt to fall below par.

CROP DUSTING

Two 3-acre blocks in field 15 were recently dusted with CMU by the Murrayair Company. CMU was applied at the rate of 8 lbs. to the acre. The work was performed under the supervision of our Research Section as an experiment to prevent tassel growth.

Assistant Manager J. F. Morgan, Jr. reports that if there is no tasseling, cane harvested from the treated areas will be compared with cane from untreated areas for tons-cane tons-sugar ratio.

B. U. VACATION DATA

To date, 52 Bargaining Unit Employees have taken all or part of their two weeks vacations. This represents about 15% of the Company's B. U. work force.

Five percent of the B. U. Employees (18), failed to earn vacations since they did not work more than 85% of the work-opportunity-hours offered between July 1, 1953 and June 30, 1954. Percentage of employees earning vacations this year is slightly higher than last year.

INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENTS

For the month of August 1954:

Non Lost Time Accidents 11
Lost Time Accidents 2

	LT	NLT
Hands		6
Legs	2	1
Other		1
Stomach		1
Eyes		1
Feet		1

GILBERTS LEAVE FOR MAINLAND TRIP

Industrial Relations Director Jack Gilbert and his wife, Mary, flew to San Francisco yesterday for a two months' Mainland vacation.

Jack, an ardent railroad enthusiast, and his wife will be spending about 10% of their vacation time riding trains. All their travels on the Mainland will be via train and, as far as possible, he has picked routes that are most scenic. He has worked out his travel time table right down to the minute. Everything will be "smooth sailing" he says if the railroads adhere to the schedules they advertise.

From San Francisco, the Gilberts will go to Chicago via Portland and Seattle. They will spend three days there with two grandchildren they have never seen and their daughter and son-in-law Ruth and Robert Shaeffer. Their next stop is Cleveland. Here they visit the Thomas Beckers another daughter and son-in-law, and two more grandchildren.

Next it's on to Delaware where they will visit with Jack's 85 year old mother. Then they go to St. Louis to see Jack's brother, Mr. C. A. Gilbert. From there they go to New Orleans and Phoenix, Arizona. They will spend their relaxing second month in Phoenix and then fly from Los Angeles to Honolulu. Mr. Gilbert expects to be back on his job by November 2nd.

SCHOOL BEGINS

School was in session yesterday, Thursday, from 8:00 to 11:00 a.m. Classes are scheduled for a full day today. The next full day of school will be on Tuesday, September 7 following the Labor Day holiday on Monday.

OUTDOOR CIRCLE MEETING

Kahuku's Outdoor Circle ladies will hold their next meeting at Mrs. E. B. Holroyde's house on Monday, September 27, 3:00 p.m. Tea will be served.

SPORT SHORT

CASTING CLUB NEWS

The Contest Committee has announced a special contest to be held in September. It will be in all three divisions. For the largest Ulua caught during the month and weighing at least 20 pounds, the prize will be 300 Yds. #30 Ashaway line. For the largest Oio caught during the month and weighing at least 6 pounds, the prize will be 300 Yds. #27 Ashaway line. These prizes were donated by S. Tanaka Store. No entrance fees will be charged.

Those wishing to enter the Moi contest will be assessed 25 cents payable in advance. The prize will be 300 Yds. #18 Ashaway line and will be awarded to the member landing the largest Moi weighing at least 2 pounds.

Winners of the three-month contests which ended August 31st are:

James Soong - 87 lbs. Ulua. Awarded a 400-Yd. Templar reel.

Hiroshi Togo - 8 lbs. 12 oz. Oio. Received 300 Yds. #21 Ashaway line.

Noboru Kaguni - 4 lbs. 12 oz. Moi. Won 300 Yds. #18 Ashaway line.

Beginning October 1st, the last three-months contests will begin. More details later.

KJAC SOFTBALL LEAGUE ALL OVER

The game of the year was played last Sunday between Crabbie Anamizu and Spike Akiyama's team. Both teams displayed good defensive plays, however it was the offensive punch that really paid off in this crucial championship game.

Spike pitched a great game for his team, allowing only three hits. The support from his team was almost flawless. On the other hand Tako Hayashibara had things pretty much under control for Crabbie's team, however, two timely hits by his opponents did the damage.

The final score was 5 to 1. Congratulations to Spike and his team as the Champs of 1954.

The Kahuku Japanese Athletic Club is

looking forward to another successful softball league next year.

KAHUKU MAKULE TEAM FETED IN TOWN

On August 29 (Sunday) the Hui O Kokua team of Honolulu entertained the Kahuku Makule softball team at the swanky restaurant, Chicken In The Rough, in Waikiki. The kaukau was simply delicious.

Prior to this affair a friendly return game was played at the Kapiolani Polo Grounds. Both teams had a great field day, chasing balls, fielding, and running around the bases all morning. The scorekeeper had a field day himself.

At any rate the tiredness disappeared when the gang assembled at The Chicken In The Rough for cocktail and dinner.

The Kahuku gang (including members of the family) will long remember the great hospitality shown by the Hui O Kokua gang (St. Francis Xavier Club), formerly known as the Japanese Catholic Club of Honolulu.

Another home-and-home affair will most likely take place just before Christmas time.

LIGHTED FIELD AT KAHUKU SCHOOL

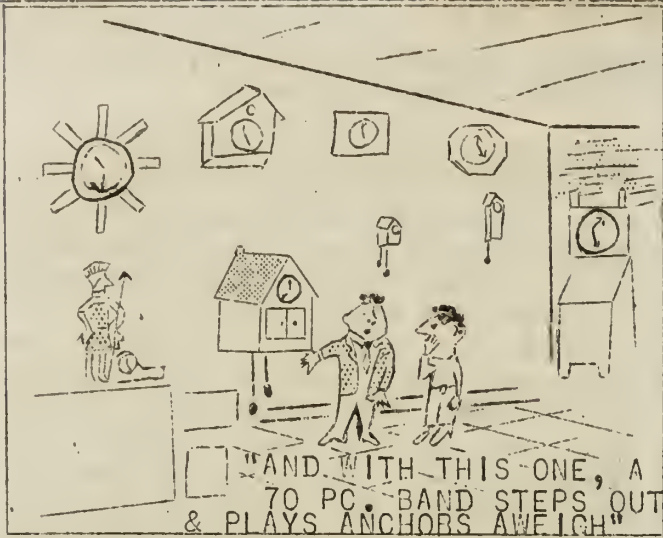
As a result of five years of religious effort on the part of Principal Carl Weimer, Kahuku School can now boast of a lighted and fenced football field. An eight foot cyclone type fence surrounds the entire field and underground power lines for the field lights have already been installed. New bleachers will be set up on the visitors side of the field. Those on the Kahuku side will receive necessary repairs. The school expects the entire project to be completed by September 24 - the night of the game between the Leilehua Mules and the Kahuku Raiders.

THE RULES OF GOLF

Here Susie addressed the ball. Then she accidentally knocked the ball ahead a little.

Accident or not, she must count that as one stroke.





B.U. VACATION SCHEDULE MAY BE CHANGED

Manager E. B. Holroyde recently announced that the Plantation may not be able to follow past practice in scheduling Bargaining Unit vacations this year. In past years, the bulk of B.U. employees took their vacations during December.

He says that due to this year's short off-season and the heavy workload resulting from the Company's complete conversion to cane hauling by truck, it may be necessary to stagger vacations over a longer period. This would be done in order to insure that necessary personnel were available to perform required work. Mr. Holroyde further stated that off-season work may need to go on a shift basis to allow the Company to meet scheduled deadlines for its conversion project.

CATHOLIC CHURCH GETS NEW COMPLEXION

Thanks to the kokua of seven energetic Catholic Church ladies and the pressure they exerted on their obliging husbands, and other kanes, Kahuku's St. Roch's Church has received a new coat of white paint. The ladies who took their turn at slinging paint are Mesdames Olive Primacio, Helen Kaneshige, Helen Lapinig, Crispina Lapinig, Dolores Manalo, Patricia Ponciano, and Mae Corpus. Oh yes, twelve or fifteen men helped a little, too.

AN APOLOGY

During the mad pace of getting out the previous issue, we incorrectly reported the August 4 birth of the new Eldon Morio Hongo. We should have said he was born to Albert and Louise Hongo - not to the parents of Albert and Louise. Of all people to make a mistake on, it had to be Louise who is the regular editorial assistant for the Kahukuan. Sorry,

HOBBIES IN OUR TOWN



Whenever a person begins to enumerate hobbies, stamp collecting will usually be mentioned somewhere near the head of the list. In Kahuku there are ten to 12 people of all ages who collect stamps. Alan Holroyde, the Manager's son, collects them, Miss Florence Gillespie of Bishop Bank collects them as do several others. Today we are going to tell you about Angel M. Ramos and his collection.

Angel is a laboratory analyst at the boiling house. In fact, it was because of this job that he first became interested in stamps back in 1949. It all started when he sent away for the first issue of a stamp commemorating the American Chemical Society.

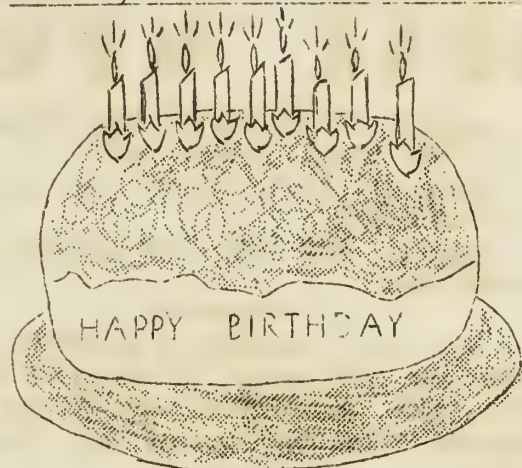
Later on he began to talk about stamps with Ex Kahuku Postmaster Charley Drummond. At Charley's suggestion, Angel began subscribing to several philatelic (stamp) magazines. It was not very long after this before Angel got the bug and became an "all out" collector.

At first, Angel was buying and begging stamps from any and all countries. He soon became discouraged on this "shotgun" approach because it covered too big an area and was costing him twenty-five to thirty dollars a month.

Now he specializes in stamps from P. I., the Mainland and those that commemorate Scout activities. By doing this Angel is able to build up fairly complete collections without going broke at the end of each month.

His present collection consists of over 2,000 foreign stamps, 800 varieties of P. I. and U. S. Stamps, 200 varieties of postal slogans (e.g. Help The Red Cross), 100 envelope cachets, and over 50 envelopes containing stamps that have been cancelled with first-day-of-issue marks. Some of his more valuable items are two envelopes mailed from Puerto Rico to Manila in 1888 and six quite rare P. I. stamps. In his U. S. collection, Angel believes he has every American stamp that has been issued since 1937.

When asked what satisfaction he gets out of collecting stamps, he said: "Any time I get a new stamp, I like to read-
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SEPTEMBER 4 THROUGH 17

- 4 - Ellen Togo.
- 5 - Benita Laguna, Chizuko Sugai, Douglas Kaneshige, Jo Ann Silva, Yoshito Ishimine.
- 6 - Betty Jane Cartwright.
- 8 - Allen Aplaca, Natividad Camit.
- 9 - Sharon Makaiau.
- 10 - Fermin Lopez, Janice Pacheco.
- 11 - Anita Canque, Ann Suzuki.
- 12 - Deborah Mendiola, Timoteo Caban, Jr.
- 13 - John Caneda.
- 14 - Cynthia Hatico, Walter Nakamura, Shirley Aggasid.
- 15 - Glen Kaguni, Michael Abe.
- 16 - Orlino Caban, Jr.
- 17 - Edith Balanay, Jackie Stranske, Ronald Suzuki.

ST. ROCH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH NEWS

Sunday Mass: 7:30 a.m.
 " Benediction: 6:00 p.m.
 Daily Mass: 7:00 a.m.
 Mondays: Adults' Information Class at 7:30 p.m.
 Tuesdays: Choir Practice 7:30 p.m.
 Saturdays: Confessions 4:00-6:00 p.m.

The officers of St. Roch's Parish Council and Father Girard Leicht wishes to extend sincere appreciation and gratitude to the people of Kahuku and also friends from neighboring communities for the generous support given to their recent Fair. It was due solely to this kokua that the project was a great success.

The financial results are as follow:
 Gross Income \$4,800
 Expenses 1,800
 Net Profit \$3,000

SUPPORT YOUR COMMUNITY CHEST

METHODIST CHURCH NEWS

The Rev. Carl Wilson, a member of the Iowa Conference, will be speaking at ten o'clock, Sunday morning, September 5th. He, in conjunction with a number of outstanding ministers of the Mainland, has been serving with a special evangelistic mission to Japan, that placed special emphasis upon construction of churches in rural areas. It is expected that he will relate many of his interesting experiences during these past months of service.

Second Monday of each month at 3:00 p.m.: Meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. Program study, worship, and special projects included. Project for the month is the painting and redecoration of the social hall.

COMPANY ANSWERS STEP 4 GRIEVANCE

A Step 4 meeting was held between Manager L. B. Holroyde and Union Officials on August 24 regarding work opportunity for most factory employees during the exempt week of July 4. These employees were credited with 47½ straight time hours (including paid holiday hours) during the week in question.

Work was not offered for the last half hour because it would have been at a time-and-a-half rate.

The Union alleges that the Company violated sections 7, hours and 8, work opportunity of the Contract. In his Step 4 letter to the Union, Mr. Holroyde stated that the Company could see no violation of the contract and the grievance was therefore denied.

SCIENCE AND HEALTH SHORT

Wax-eating birds from Africa are being used in the fight against tuberculosis and may provide scientists with the lead they need to crack the tough wax armor of the tubercle bacillus. The birds, distant relatives of the North American woodpeckers, have the rare faculty of being able to digest wax, the principal food they obtain from bees' nests. Researchers hope to learn what there is in the bird's system that enables it to digest the wax. If this substance can be identified, we may have the weapon needed to destroy the wax protection of the TB bacillus, a protection that has thus far prevented drugs from knocking out TB.

WORDS THAT ONCE WERE MEN - Part II

In the last issue, we wound up the eponym story by describing how the word silhouette originated. To carry on the story, here are some **more words** that once were men.

Monsieur de Silhouette was not the only Frenchman whose name became an English eponym. Our word martinet, meaning a strict disciplinarian, is obtained from General Martinet, a drillmaster under Louis XIV, who made a fetish of discipline. Sadistic, meaning cruel, comes from the Count de Sade, a man of abnormal impulses, who took pleasure in inflicting pain upon others. The marcel is named after the famous hairdresser of the nineteenth century, Marcel Grateau, just as the pompadour is derived from La Marquise de Pompadour, mistress of Louis XV. Nicotine owes its origin to Jacques Nicot, who introduced tobacco into France in 1560. Daguerreotype comes from Louis J. M. Daguerre, a painter and photographer of the last century. The guillotine is named after Doctor Joseph I. Guillotin, who originated this method of execution during the bloody French Revolution of 1789. From Louis Pasteur, a biologist of the last century, as movie fans with a good memory know, we get our word pasteurize. Because of Nicolas Chauvin, a veteran who was always boasting about the greatness of Napoleon, we now call a man a chauvinist when he is excessively patriotic.

But Frenchmen are not the only foreigners whose names have become English eponyms. Draconian, meaning severe, is obtained from Draco, a Greek statesman of the 7th century B.C., who originated a code of laws which even for those cruel

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WACKY FOOD NOTIONS - Part 2

Here are some more off-base ideas about food that were recently gathered by the American Dietetic Association:

- Celery is good for the nerves.
- Cooked cereals heat the blood.
- Cold milk is harmful to children.
- Garlic pills help your memory.
- Black strap molasses is good for anemia and rheumatism.
- Raw potatoes cause pinworms.
- Warm bread causes apoplexy.
- Eggs eaten when taking sulfa drugs will be fatal.
- Coffee with cream is more harmful than black coffee.

JEST 'N FUN

Mother: "Your boy friend stayed very late last night, didn't he?"

Daughter: "Yes, mother, did the noise disturb you?"

Mother: "No but the periods of silence did."

You can't measure a person's happiness by the amount of money he has. A man with ten million dollars may be no happier than one who has only nine million.

A wise man thinks all he says; a fool says all he thinks.

A group of ministers and a salesman's organization were holding conventions in the same hotel. The catering department had to work at top speed serving dinners to both.

The salesman were having "Spiked Watermelon" for dessert. But the harassed chef discovered this alcoholic tidbit was being served to the ministers by mistake.

"Quick!" he commanded a waiter. "If they haven't eaten the watermelon, bring it back and we'll give it to the salesmen."

The waiter returned in a minute and reported that it was too late - the ministers were eating the liquor dessert.

"Well," demanded the excited chef. "What did they say? How did they like it?"

"Don't know how they liked it," replied the waiter, "but they are putting the seeds in their pockets."

Orator: If all the women were taken out of circulation what kind of a nation would this be?

At this point a young man in the back row shouted: Stag-nation.

Some people love to go to the movies, and others go to the movies to love.

Before marriage a man yearns for a woman. After marriage the "y" is silent.

He: "Did someone tell you how wonderful you are?"

She, smiling: "I guess not."

He: "Then where'd you get the idea?"

CLASS FOR ASPIRING CARPENTERS

The Kahuku Young Farmers Chapter will have a class in carpentry every Wednesday night beginning September 22.

This class is financed by Territorial appropriation and any person taking the course must be a bona fide member of the Kahuku Young Farmers Chapter.

Membership is now open to any qualified and interested person. Most plantation employees will qualify.

Instructor will be King Suzuki, Kahuku Plantation carpenter shop foreman. He will be in charge of classroom studies and will also help members in their practical carpentry projects.

The Kahuku School shop facilities will be available. Each person is urged to have a project. Most of the material required for a project must be furnished by the individual. The class will tentatively run for 20 sessions.

* Join the Kahuku Young Farmers Chapter. Contact Donald Murakoshi, or any of the members if you have further questions.

EPONYMS - Continued

times was extraordinary for its severity. From Marcus Tullius, an eloquent leader of the Romans 2000 years ago, we get cicerone, which means guide or leader. From Quintus Fabius Maximus, a Roman general who defeated Hannibal by a series of delaying actions we get fabian, meaning slow or dilatory on purpose. Because of Plato, the Greek philosopher who conducted everything on a high mental plane, we now can speak of platonic love. To another Greek philosopher, Epicurus, who taught that the desire for pleasure is the basis for all human behavior, we owe our word epicure, a person who is fond of luxurious things. From Dr. F. A. Mesmer, a German physician who made outstanding use of hypnotism, we now are able to mesmerize. From its inventor, Antoine J. Sax, a Belgian, we obtain saxophone.

Englishmen and Americans, however, are responsible for most of the eponyms in the English tongue. The blanket dates back to the Blanket Brothers, an English company of the 14th century, who first manufactured this article. The monkey wrench is derived, not from the monkey, although he is a clever animal, but from an ingenious blacksmith named Charles Moncke. The derrick, a device for hoisting heavy objects, is named af-

ter Derrick, a hangman of the 17th century, who first used such a contrivance in his profession. The hansom, which in this automobile age should perhaps be defined as a two-wheeled carriage, is named for its inventor, Hansom. The bloomer, although it was invented by a Mrs. Elizabeth Smith Miller, owes its name to Mrs. Amelia Jenks Bloomer, a reformer, who made this article of dress popular. Our burnside, or sideburns, commemorated General Burnside, a Union general of the Civil War, who was more famous for his side-whiskers than for his battles. Our graham crackers are due to Sylvester Graham, a famous health reformer of the last century. The shyster lawyer originated with Scheuster, a New York attorney of a hundred years ago, who made himself obnoxious with his cheap, unethical practices.

HOBBIES - Continued

up on why the stamp was issued. In doing this, I learn a lot of interesting facts about history and this helps to broaden my knowledge about other countries. Collecting stamps has also made it possible for me to make a lot of new friends. Regardless of age, nationality or profession, all stamp collectors seem to be of the same breed."

"I correspond quite regularly with fellow collectors in England, France, Sweden, P. I., and the Mainland."

Angel spends an average of 20 hours a month on his hobby and although he modestly says his collection isn't worth an awful lot, he does get a great deal of personal satisfaction out of it.

He is a member of the Scout on Stamps Society and the National Philatelic Society.

Occasionally he gives away duplicates of stamps to disabled veterans on the Mainland. As a closing note, he asked the writer to make it known that he (Angel) will cheerfully accept any stamps that Kahuku people might be willing to give him.

IN SYMPATHY

Kahuku Plantation joins in mourning with the relatives and friends of Mr. Manbei Tatsuguchi who passed away on August 25, 1954. Manbei was a pensioner of this Company at the time of his death. He is survived by his wife Kiku Manbei and four adult children.

EMPLOYEE ANNIVERSARY DATES

<u>NAME</u>	<u>DEPT.</u>	<u>JOB TITLE</u>	<u>YEARS OF SERVICE</u>	<u>EMPLOYMENT ANNIVERSARY</u>
G. Villegas	Transportation	Locomotive Brakeman	26	Sept. ?
L. Hanga	Mill	Ash Man	17	4
A. Kaneyuki	Shop	Plumber Journeyman	7	4
S. Fuse	Field	Level Man	22	7
M. Otake	Harvest	Supervisor	18	8
S. Palubon	Village Service	Ditch Cleaner	26	13
R. Caparida	Mill	Mill Trash Truck Driver	18	14
I. Oura	Shop	Welder	15	15
M. Cabrereros	Field	Irrigator	23	15
T. Rona	Field	Irrigator	26	15

KAHUKU THEATER SCHEDULE

Monday
thru
Friday
7:30 p.m.

Saturday 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.
&
(Non-Continuous)
Sunday

Matinee
on
Sunday
2:30 p.m.

<u>DATES</u>	<u>FEATURES</u>	<u>REMARKS</u>
Sept. 3 F	Forbidden	Tony Curtis & Joanne Dru
4 S	Three Sailors and a Girl	Jane Powell & Gordon MacRae
5 S	Miss Sadie Thompson (Filmed on Kauai).....	Rita Hayworth & Jose Ferrer
6 M	The Man from the Alamo (2:30 & 7:30)(Labor Day)	Glenn Ford & Julia Adams
7 T	Ayaushi Kurama Tengu & Tobidashita Wakadanna	Japanese Twin Bill
8 W	Deadline - U. S. A.	Humphrey Bogart & Ethel Barrymore
9 T	Pagsikat Ng Araw, - Filipino Feature..	Leopoldo Salcedo & Carlos Padilla
10 F	Three Young Texans	Mitzi Gaynor & Jeffrey Hunter
11 S	Go, Man, Go (Harlem Globetrotters)	Dane Clark & Patricia Breslin
12 S	Conquest of Cochise	John Hodiak & Robert Stack
13 M	Executive Suite	William Holden, Barbara Stanwyck & Fredric March
14 T	White Lightning & The Maverick	Double Bill
15 W	The Song of Bernadette	(Return Showing) Jennifer Jones
16 T	Basag Ng Manika - Filipino Feature	Mila Nimea & Ben Perez
17 F	Saadia	Cornell Wilde & Rita Gam
18 S	With a Song in My Heart	Susan Hayward & David Wayne
19 S	War Paint	Robert Stack & Jean Taylor

4-H NEWS

The regular meeting of the Kahuku 4-Leaf Clover Club was held at the KAA Building on September 1 at 5 o'clock.

The main purpose of this meeting was for the leaders and junior leaders to help the members fill out their record books. Those who hand in their records and pass certain requirements, will receive an achievement pin at the end of the 4-H club year.

The next meeting will be on September 15, at the same place and at the same time.

COMING AND GOING

Father Cyril Eraly of Aiea will take over the pastorate of Kahuku's Catholic Church effective September 1. He is a cousin of the late Father Damien.

Father Girard Leicht, his predecessor at Kahuku, will move on to the church at Heeia, Oahu.

On August 30, Father Roland Peeters, former priest at Kahuku, returned to Honolulu. He had taken an extended trip to the Mainland and Europe. His new assignment will be the Catholic Church in Waianae.

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BACK IN PRODUCTION AGAIN

First sign that Kahuku Plantation would soon resume its grinding schedule was a smoky holocaust arising from field 2-A in the Kawela Bay area last Sunday afternoon. Ray Woolley's Harvesting Department put the torch to this field in preparation for the grinding operations which started up last Monday morning.

Manager E. B. Holroyde expects that harvesting operations will have to run for another seven weeks in order to complete this year's crop. It is hoped that the Company's production effort will not continue to be handicapped by wet weather. One full month in the production schedule has already been lost as a result of frequent scattered showers which generated heavy weed growths.

CAMP YARDS TO BE JUDGED SOON

Mrs. Connie Pickett, the young Outdoor Circle lady, who has helped to "spark plug" Kahuku's Yard Contest, announced that final judging of yards will be conducted soon. Yards in each of the five camps will be judged during the month of October.

Awards for the best yard in each camp plus a series of honorable mention prizes will be presented at a special meeting in November. Exact date and further details will be announced later.

You still have a couple of weeks to get out and put on the finishing masterful touches that will help to win you a prize. This should be no problem for the bachelor quarters where there are several men to share in the clean-up campaign.

Here are the points that will be evaluated in the contest: (1) Condition of lawn; (2) Appearance of hedges; (3) Plantings; (4) Overall appearance and neatness of the yard.

"46 cents of every dollar you give to Red Feather go to group work and recreation.

NEW HERBICIDE PLANT IN OPERATION

Last Friday, the first batch of CADE herbicide (weed killer) was prepared at the new mixing plant situated in the mill. The mixture was used for spraying field #5.

Assistant Manager J. F. Morgan, Jr. says that the plantation will experiment with three different herbicide solutions to determine which mixtures are best for varying types of field conditions. These mixtures are: straight CADE; Cade, 24-D and TCA; and TCA in an oil solution.

Field #5, mentioned above, has a heavy distribution of clay in the soil. According to Mr. Morgan, this is conducive to a rapid grass growth and a slow cane growth - a tough problem for Kammy Ross' Cultivation Department.

DISPLACED PERSONS PROGRESS

Two months ago, 42 plantation employees were notified their jobs would be eliminated at the beginning of the 1955 grinding season. Six of these employees have already been assigned to other permanent jobs at no loss in grade. As announced earlier, the company plans to place all of the employees whose jobs will be eliminated as a result of the imminent conversion to cane hauling by truck. No layoffs are anticipated. Employees that may have to go to lower grade jobs will have rate protection for anywhere from 6 to 12 months periods.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS:

- Sept. 17 Fri. 7:30 p.m. Kahuku vs Punahou (Football) at Honolulu Stadium.
- Sept. 20 Mon. 7:00 p.m. P.T.A. Meeting at Kahuku School Cafeteria.
- Sept. 24 Fri. 7:30 p.m. Kahuku vs Leilehua (Football) at Kahuku.
- Sept. 26 Sun. Kahuku Plantation Supervisors' Club - Annual Picnic at Puiki Beach, Waialua.
- Sept. 27 Mon. 3:00 p.m. Outdoor Circle Meeting at Holroyde's residence.
- Sept. 30 Thurs. 3:45 p.m. Community Chest Program at Kahuku Theater.

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KAHUKU'S FIRST NEWSPAPER

Published on biweekly Fridays at the Plantation's Main Office - Industrial Relations Dept. Kahuku, Oahu, T. H.

Contributions on items of interest are welcomed. Please submit them to the Editor, The Kahukuan, not later than 10:00 a.m. Tuesday of the week the paper is published. Office Phone Number is Kahuku White 19.

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FIRST CROP-SPRAYING RESULTS

Just a few days after the two 3-acre blocks in field 15 were sprayed from the air with CMU, the leaves began to turn a foreboding tan color. Since a similar experiment had been successfully conducted at HSPA's Experiment Station, the leaf burns at Kahuku were unexpected.

During his recent visit, HSPA's Dr. Burr remarked that the CMU application might not have the desired tassel-retarding effect since the material may not be translocated throughout the cane plant as a result of the burn produced by the solution.

Probable reason for Kahuku's leaf-burn is that the solution had to be applied in a heavily concentrated mixture to get the required 8 pounds of CMU to the acre. By hand spraying, the HSPA Experiment Station applied CMU at the rate of 8 pounds to the acre. However, the 8 pounds of CMU was mixed with 120 gallons of solution. At Kahuku, the same amount of CMU was mixed with only 20 gallons of solution. This concentrated solution is the only practical mixture, economy wise, when spraying by airplane.

Assistant Manager James F. Morgan, Jr. states that it is still too early to draw any final conclusions as to whether there will, or will not be any tassel retarding effect in field 15. The two experimental plots will be carefully observed in the ensuing months.

PROMOTED

Roy Toyota: From Utility Electrician Trainee Grade 4 to Utility Electrician Grade 5.

INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENTS

September 1 thru September 14:

Non Lost Time Accidents	5
Lost Time Accidents	0

	<u>LT</u>	<u>NLT</u>
Arms		1
Hands		3
Legs		1

COME ONE, COME ALL

Remember this date: Thursday, Sept. 30, 1954. At 3:45 p.m., Bargaining Unit, Salaried, and Supervisory employees, school teachers and spouses are invited to attend the community-wide RED FEATHER PROGRAM at the Kahuku Theater.

Here is the program:

SONG ... John Ah Quin & his Pili Alohas'
MOVIE ... New 10-minute film about local Community Chest activities.

COMMENTS Manager E. B. Holroyde

DANCE NUMBER Pili Alohas'

COMMENTS Union Official

The program promises to be both entertaining and inspirational. It will not last more than 35 minutes. If you are a solid citizen, you will be there.

CHEST DRIVE LOOKS PROMISING

Thanks to the active interest and participation of management, local union officials and community leaders, it looks like the forthcoming Community Chest Drive for Laie, Kahuku and Kawela Bay will be a success.

Solicitors for Kawela Bay and Laie already have been arranged for. Solicitation among Plantation employees will be carried out by Unit 50 Union Officials and Supervisors. Actual collections and payroll deduction subscriptions will be taken starting Friday, October 1.

This year, more than ever, Chest Officials are encouraging a pay-as-you-go plan. They suggest the "30-30-30" motto as a fair standard for giving. That amounts to 30 minutes pay, every 30th day throughout the year to help support 30 different Oahu Agencies.

One big feature that distinguishes man from all the other creatures in the animal kingdom is a concern for the needs of his fellow man. The writer is confident that all the genuine people in our area will plan to give generously to the Community Chest. Where else can an individual help so many worthwhile agencies by contributing to just one organization?

SPORT SHORT

CASTING CLUB NEWS

Only one qualifying catch has been reported to date in the special September contest now going on. Ken Sanjume landed a 2 lbs. 7 oz. Moi on Wednesday the 15th to lead in this division. Although this is a fairly good size Moi, he can expect keen competition from the other members now that the factory is grinding again. The prize is 300 yds. of #18 Ash-away Original line.

No catches have been reported in the Ulua and Oio contests and with less than two weeks remaining, we look forward to some real competition from now on. The prizes are 300 yds. of #30 and #27 Ash-away Original line.

KJAC CHAMPIONSHIP SHINDIG

Last Sunday afternoon at the Adams Ball Park, under the shady pine trees, a grand chicken "hekka" was enjoyed by the five Kahuku Japanese Athletic Club softball teams and their families.

The Easy team sponsored by S. Tanaka and Spike Akiyama its team captain captured the softball championship. As in past years, the championship team and their families were the honored guests of this annual shindig. The other 4 teams did the preparing, cooking, serving, etc. with a smile.

Awards: (1) Championship Team Trophy donated by Otani Fish Co., Ltd. won by Easy Team, captained by Spike Akiyama and sponsored by S. Tanaka.

(2) Most Home Runs Trophy donated by Nakama Pork Center won by Spike Akiyama, with a total of 4 home runs.

(3) Batting Champ Trophy donated by A&H Meat Market won by Douglas Kim, with a batting average of .577.

(4) Most Runs Batted In Trophy donated by N. Kaneshiro's Fish Market won by Crabbe Anamizu, with 12 runs batted in.

(5) Most Individual Runs Scored Trophy donated by Service Produce Company won by George Togo, who scored 15 runs.

(6) Most Stolen Bases Trophy donated by H. K. Yoshino Accounting Office won by Bob Owan, with 9 bases stolen.

PROPOSED KAHUKU FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Preliminary			
Date	Opponent	Time	Place
Fri. 9/17	Punahou	7:30 p.m.	Hon. Stad.
1st Round			
Sat. 9/25	Leilehua	3:00 p.m.	Kahuku
Sat. 10/2	Waipahu	3:00 p.m.	Waipahu
Sat. 10/9	Waialua	3:00 p.m.	Kahuku
Sat. 10/23	Castle	3:00 p.m.	Castle
2nd Round			
Fri. 10/29	Leilehua	7:30 p.m.	Leilehua
Fri. 11/5	Waipahu	7:30 p.m.	Waipahu
Fri. 11/12	Waialua	7:30 p.m.	Waialua
Wed. 11/24	Castle	7:30 p.m.	Kahuku

RULES OF GOLF

MATCH PLAY: You may concede a putt.

Sometimes your opponent will get his ball so close to the cup that there isn't much of a chance he'll miss his next putt. You can be gallant and concede the putt if you want to, but it isn't legal golf. **STROKE PLAY:** But in stroke play there is no such thing as conceding a putt, no matter how short or how sure. Every player must hole out on every hole.

TICKET PRICES

Admission for all R.O.I.A. football games is as follows:

ADULT RESERVED SEATS	\$1.00
ADULT GEN. ADMISSION	0.75
STUDENTS WO/ACTIVITY BOOKS	0.50
ELEMENTARY STUDENTS	0.25

For R.O.I.A. games where Kahuku's team does not play, students will be charged a quarter (\$0.25) if they have Activity Books and fifty cents (\$0.50) without Activity Books.

AMPLE BLEACHER ACCOMMODATIONS

Kahuku School Principal Carl Weiner wishes to inform the public that there will be plenty of bleacher space for this year's games. For the first time, there will be a reserved seat section. A total of \$3500 was spent during the summer for the installation of new bleachers and repair of old ones.





"SEE ANYTHING OF A GOLF BALL OVER HERE?"

TEMPORARY JOBS AVAILABLE

Manager E. B. Holroyde has asked that 10 to 15 temporary field hands be hired to finish this year's crop. Work will be offered till the end of October or until the grinding season is completed. Applicants must provide their own transportation to Kahuku. First preference will be given to people in the Kahuku area who are 18 or older. If you are interested, report to the Industrial Relations Office as soon as possible.

CREDIT UNION PASSEBOOKS

Individual passbooks have been audited against the Kahuku Federal Credit Union's account and are ready to be picked up by their owners. There are some passbooks in the Credit Union office dating back to 1947. The Credit Union has announced that no future loans or deposits can be made by members unless they have their passbooks with them.

Cash Available

Credit Union President Dan Kahawaii has announced that there is a reserve amount of cash on hand. People needing extra money for school and other expenses are encouraged to apply for loans.

ADULT EDUCATION

Application cards for Kahuku School Adult Education courses may be picked up any time on or before October 6, 1954. Classes will begin on Monday, October 11 and will probably be scheduled every Monday and Wednesday evening from 7 to 9.

Courses to be offered this fall are beginning English, high school English, and Citizenship. Other courses will be given if there is a sufficient demand.

HOBBIES IN OUR TOWN



From excavations in Greece, archeologists have discovered that people collected dolls as far back as 5,000 years ago. Mrs. Satoye Tokumoto has not collected dolls for as long as that but she has managed to accumulate an enviable collection of artistic Japanese dolls.

Satoye is the wife of mill employee Sadaichi Tokumoto. She is one of the cafeteria employees at the Kahuku School.

She says she first became interested in her hobby as a young girl of 14 attending school in Japan. Satoye started her collection because she admired a doll collection of a girl friend.

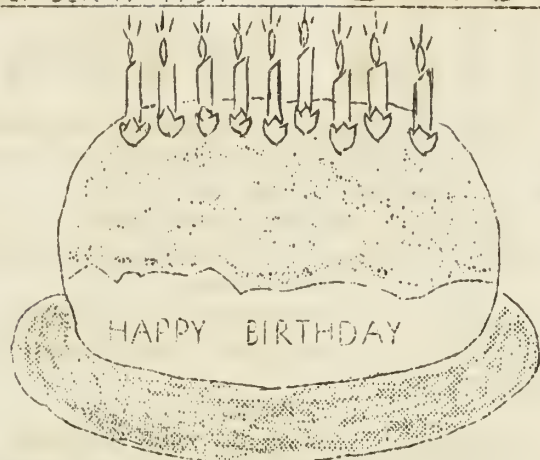
Before her 1935 arrival in Hawaii, she had built up a large and varied collection. Unfortunately, she was unable to bring along any of the dolls that she acquired in Japan.

However, Mrs. Tokumoto has succeeded in building up another doll collection here in Hawaii. She specializes in the Kokeshi doll sets. In all, she has 36 such sets which she obtained from local stores.

The Kokeshi dolls consist of carved wood that is artistically painted. Dolls made from cherry wood are considered choice. Any Kokeshi doll set has a storybook meaning behind it. Satoye says that some sets symbolize a love story and others portray various Japanese fairy tales. Then too, there are the dancing or Geisha dolls. There is even a set which stands for the equivalent of our Robin Hood who used to rob the rich to help the poor. The Japanese name for this doll is Mori-No-Ishimatsu.

Satoye also has about five Kyoto dolls in her collection. These dolls are made of cloth stuffed with cotton and are dressed up in typical Japanese garments.

Satoye's hobby helps her to reminisce pleasant childhood experiences in her homeland and also provides an outlet for expressing her artistic tastes.



SEPTEMBER 18 THROUGH OCTOBER 1

- 18 - Edwin Saito, Julianne Rillamas, William Uale.
- 19 - Douglas Anamizu, Monica Laguna.
- 20 - Loretta Cameros, Marijean Pereira, Nancy Ueki.
- 21 - Emily Nakama, Jeffery Labra, Jerry Aplaca, Merle Abe.
- 22 - Edorjes Aggasid, Sue Sato.
- 23 - Claudia Maghanoy, Elaine Tsukamoto, George Casuga, Lolita Cabaal.
- 24 - Ruth Tokumoto.
- 25 - Ronald Pereira, Bartolome Yadao.
- 26 - Barbara Matsuura, Helenita Valmoja, Sally Caban.
- 28 - Kendal Matsuda.
- 29 - Benjamin Caban, Felicisimo Secuya, Jr., Marcelina Galletes, Ralph Makiau, Jr.
- 30 - Larry Ngayan.
- 10/1 Helen Japinig, Richard Tsuchiya, Sharon Sacil.

SCIENCE SHORT

Children should be told the facts of death, according to one mental health specialist, by an explanation of its physical nature rather than by flowery parables. At a very early age the child knows that death is inevitable from his contact with dead animals, birds and insects, the doctor pointed out -- "he merely needs help fitting the physical fact of death into his total scheme of things." It should be made clear to the child that death is "the natural end to life for all living things, an end to feeling and movement," and he should be told when someone he knows dies. Concocted stories meant to shield the child from death, the doctor warned, will only cause the child an unwholesome anxiety as flaws in the fable become apparent and may develop in him death-fantasies more disturbing than reality.

PERFECT WORK ATTENDANCE

A bouquet goes to the following employees for having worked 100% of the work-opportunity hours offered them between July 1, 1953 and June 30, 1954.

Name	Job
Masao Morita	Fire Room Crew Chief
Eigoro Onaga	Utility Electrician
Shinichi Kaneshige	Agri. Control
Kazuma Ueki	Utility Truck Driver
Shosei Yamauchi	Motor Mechanic
Haruno Kitaoka	Bath House Tender
Nabe Kohatsu	Bath House Tender
Flora Valdez	Bath House Tender
Dolores Manalo	Office Janitor
Francisco Daguiog	Knapsack Sprayer
Tranquilino Balanay	Irrigator
Isaac Pasi	Irrigator
Benito Lucas	Utility Welder
Ambrocio Evangelista	Irrigator
Antonio Frutas	Stable Man
Posedio Ponciano	Spray Mixer
Marciano Painte	Irrigator
Felix Camit	Irrigator
Eusebio Labra	Irrigator
Gregorio Mallari	Irrigator
Galicano Manubag	Fingerlift Operator
Emilio Tagupa	Mill Hand
Gabino Villegas	Locomotive Brakeman
Catalino Gamalog	Irrigator
Frank Miranda, Jr.	Motor Mechanic
William Perreira	Load. Mach. Operator

BUDDHIST CHURCH CALENDAR

- Sept. 15 Wed. 7:30 p.m. Monthly Otaiya Service.
- Sept. 17 Fri. 7:30 p.m. Junior Y.B.A. Service.
- Sept. 25 Sat. 7:30 p.m. Special Higan Service.
- Sept. 26 Sun. 8:30 a.m. Sunday School Service.
- Sept. 30 Thurs. 7:30 p.m. Monthly Fuzinkai Service.

ST. ROCH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH NOTES

- Sunday Mass: 7:30 a.m.
- Daily Mass: 6:30 a.m.
- Mondays: Adults' Information Class at 7:30 p.m.
- Tuesdays: Choir Practice 7:30 p.m.
- Saturdays: Confessions 4:00-6:00 p.m.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

- Sunday School: 9:00 a.m.
- Morning Worship: 10:00 a.m.
- Youth Fellowship: (Sunday) 7:00 p.m.
- Choir rehearsal: (Thurs.) 7:00 p.m.

WORDS THAT ONCE WERE MEN - Final

With this article, we wind up our series about words that once were men. Here are a few more eponyms and some concluding remarks about the honor or shame - depending on the circumstances - that results when a word comes from a name.

Thomas Bowdler, an editor who in 1818 published *The Family Shakespeare*, "in which nothing is added to the original text, but those words and expressions are omitted which cannot with propriety be read aloud in a family," is responsible for bowdlerize. Lieutenant Henry Shrapnel, a soldier with an inventive mind, is responsible for shrapnel. Samuel Maverick, a Texas ranger whose cattle, unlike those of other rangers, roamed untended and unbranded, gave us our maverick. Lord Raglan, a British general, gave us our raglan sleeve.

Sometimes it is the name of the victim and not the name of the perpetrator of an unusual deed which becomes a word. The most classical example of this is boycott. Captain Charles C. Boycott was a much hated collector of rents in Ireland, back in the year of 1880. When his irate tenants themselves decided how high their rent should be, Captain Boycott refused to accept their rent. Thereupon his tenants refused to have anything to do with Boycott. Moreover, they prevented everyone else from having any business or pleasure with their rent collector. His servants were compelled to leave him, his letters were intercepted, and his supply of food from the merchants was shut off. In this way, thanks to the intransigent Irish, did the boycott come into being and into the dictionary.

Botanists are responsible for quite a number of floral eponyms. Thus the gardenia is named for Alexander Garden, an American; the forsythia for William Forsyth, an Englishman; the dahlia for A. Dahl, a Swede; the zinnia for J. G. Zinn, a German; the begonia for Michael Begon, a Frenchman, and the magnolia for Pierre Magnol, another Frenchman. Similarly, many of the terms that are used in the science of electricity have had their source in the surnames of people. Volt is obtained from A. Volta, an Italian physicist; watt from James Watt, a Scotch inventor; ampere from Andre Marie Ampere, a French electrician; ohm from Dr. G. S. Ohm, a German physicist, and

BEST 'N FUN

Mom: "I don't think our daughter's old enough to wear a strapless gown to the high school prom, do you?"

Dad buried in the newspaper: "If the thing stays up, then she's old enough."

Waiting for some women to finish talking is like looking for the end of a roller towel.

Visitor: Why does your Grandma just sit there and read the Bible all day?

Little Jim: She's crammin' for the finals.

This is an excuse a teacher received one day: "Dear Teacher: Annie couldn't come today because she hasn't been. I've give her something to make her go, and when she has went, she will come." Annie's Ma.

Quiz: "How do you spell chrysanthemum?"

Whiz: "Yellow or pink?"

Quiz: "Pink"

Whiz: "P-i-n-k."

"Waiter!"

"Yes, sir."

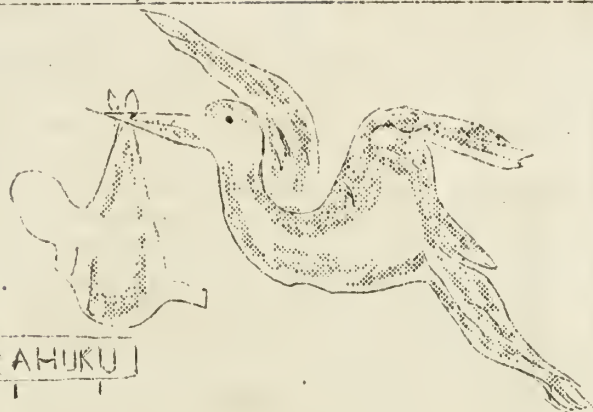
"What's this?"

"It's been soup, sir."

"No matter what it's been. What is it now?"

galvanize from Luigi Galvani, an Italian scientist.

Society has many ways of paying homage to a distinguished man. It erects a statue or a monument in his honor; it gives his name to a street or even to a city; it places a likeness of his face on a coin or a postage stamp. All these are admirable ways of perpetuating the memory of a man. But there is another method, more effective and lasting than any of these, and that is the adoption of the name of a man as a word in the language - with the condition, of course, that there is nothing derogatory about its meaning. In such a word, his name will achieve immortality. In this way, his name will be spoken every day, in some cases even million of times, and will last as long as civilization and language themselves endure.



Congratulations. A son, named Dustan, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Plunkett on August 26. The new arrival weighed 8 lbs. 11 ounces.

WHERE DO WE STAND

Manager E. B. Holroyde submitted the following comparative production figures to Alexander & Baldwin, Ltd. in his September 7, 1954 monthly report:

To-Date	1954	1953
Acres Irrigated	17,445.77	29,734.26
" Planted	286.90	284.50
" Hand Sprayed	5,438.43	5,938.35
" Tractor Sprayed	471.44	1,051.99
" Hand Weeded	1,763.71	674.32
" Ratooned	900.98	1,329.42
" Replanted	1,071.33	1,391.20

RAW SUGAR PRICE

Sept. 15, 1953 \$127.60 per ton
 Sept. 15, 1954 \$120.00 per ton

EVERYBODY COME TO P.T.A. MEETING

Time: 7:00 p.m. Place: Kahuku School Cafeteria. Date: Monday, Sept. 20, 1954.

Let's all do our part toward guaranteeing a fruitful PTA year by attending this first meeting of the new school year. New teachers and the PTA officers will be introduced. Refreshments will be served.

SEND A "KAHUKUAN"

Plantation employees that have children in the Armed Forces or attending school on the mainland may have their kids' names placed on the Company's Kahukuan mailing list if they desire. Please mail all requests to the editor indicating names, addresses and length of time you want your child's name left on our list.

NEW TEACHERS

Kahuku Plantation Company joins with the community in welcoming the following new teachers to Kahuku School:

Kindergarten - Lillian Alfiche - Kahuku girl.

1-B - Maybelle Chong - From Kaneohe; taught at Benjamin Parker.

3-B - Jean Seu - Taught at Pearl Harbor elementary.

5-A, 6-A - Daisy Bartelo - Taught at Liholiho School.

7-1 - Henry Osaki.

7-2 - Herbert Hamaguchi.

8-2 - Mrs. Violet Alcon - Formerly taught at Kahuku as Miss Miguel.

3-4 - George Nakanishi - Taught at Waiialae School.

9-2 - Charles Barenaba - A '46 Kahuku graduate; taught at Laie School.

10-2 - Thomas Seu.

Band - Kee Loo.

ROOM FOR MORE KINDERGARTEN KIDS

Do you have any children born in 1949 that are not enrolled in school? If so, here is your chance to get free and expert baby sitting service 5 hours a day, 5 days a week. Contact the school right away if you have children of this age you want to enroll.

UNIVERSITY LAUDS MAY SHIGEMITSU

Office Administrator Harry Shigemitsu is justifiably proud these days about the scholastic accomplishments of his daughter May. She did herself proud at the University of Hawaii in the spring semester of 1954.

The following is a letter from the University directed to Kahuku School Principal, Carl Weimer:

Dear Mr. Weimer: May Shigemitsu, a graduate of Kahuku High School, by achieving a grade point average of at least 3.5 for the spring semester, has distinguished herself in scholarship and has been named to the Dean's list.

It gives me great pleasure to call this achievement to your attention. I know that you and your staff join us of the University in congratulating this young lady on the fine record she is establishing.

Very truly yours,
 (Signed) Edward T. White
 Acting Dean of Student Personnel
 University of Hawaii

SAFETY

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It will be of interest to most employees to know that they will soon be able to order safety-shoes through the Plantation at cost prices. In most instances, this would result in a ten percent saving to the employee.

After making routine inquiries about safety shoes to other Plantations, Kahuku local Union Officials, and other parties, Manager E. B. Holroyde has decided, in the interest of safety, to take this significant step.

Sample safety shoes and price lists will be displayed at the Tool House sometime in the near future. More details will come later.

This safety shoe program will have a double advantage. It will help to make the Plantation a safer place to work in and it will allow an employee to purchase a safe and comfortable pair of shoes in the style of his choice at a lower price -- in most cases -- than he would have to pay for a pair of non-safety shoes.

ILWU SUPPORTS PRD PRINCIPLE IN CHEST DRIVE

The ILWU is joining other groups of the territory in actively supporting the Community Chest by endorsing the principle of payroll deductions.

Jack W. Hall, the union's regional director, said in a statement backing this system of making contributions to the chest:

"It is impossible to overestimate the value of the Community Chest. As in the past, the ILWU is urging its membership to contribute to the Community Chest Fund this year.

"Things are never so bad that a person with a full time job cannot give a little to help the needy.

"The executive officers of this union unanimously approve the payroll deduction plan in order to facilitate the collection of pledges."

NOTICE - SUMMER FUN KIDS

All children who made projects which were displayed in the Kahuku Store window are asked to go to Connie Pickett's residence to pick them up.

Kahuku Plantation will soon have a safety hat program. Just last Monday, Manager E. B. Holroyde had an order placed for a dozen safety hats and a dozen safety caps. Only distinction between the two is that the brim on the hat extends all the way around. On the cap, the brim extends from just the forward and aft portions of the lid.

The two dozen safety hats of sturdy, light-weight aluminum construction will be stored in the Warehouse. They will be loaned to employees whenever they are assigned to construction jobs or overhead work where management requires the wearing of safety hats.

Mr. Holroyde has agreed to sell these hats at cost to any employees who might wish to wear them on jobs where there is no mandatory requirement for wearing safety hats. The hats will last a lifetime and they only weigh 12 to 14 ounces. The inner hat band can be periodically replaced at a minimum cost. Where else can an employee get a more practical and long lasting sun helmet for only \$4.50?

Since they conduct electricity, no aluminum hats will be issued or sold to any of the men in the Electrical Department. If they should wish to purchase safety hats, they may order at cost a fiberglass hat which does not conduct electricity.

WACKY FOOD NOTKONS. - Part 3

Some more of the false ideas that people occasionally hear about foods are presented below. Who calls these ideas false? None other than the American Dietetic Association.

Fat meat gives a person strength.

Ice water causes heart trouble.

Milk, fish, spinach, and oysters increases fertility.

Foods labelled "Health Foods" have special health giving or curative properties.

Foods cooked in aluminum utensils will cause cancer.

Bottled soft drinks cause polio.

An egg a day is harmful.

Bananas are difficult to digest.

Raw vegetable juices contain life-giving properties, whereas cooked foods are dead foods.

STRICTLY FOR THE GIRLS

OUR MENFOLK MAY GIVE US AN ARGUMENT about "who wears the pants" in the family, but when it comes to shoes, they're strictly outclassed. According to the American Peoples Encyclopedia Yearbook, American women bought a total of 221 million pairs of shoes last year. That's about four pairs apiece and half of all the shoes that were sold in the United States. Children wore out 123 million pairs; men bought only 98 million pairs.

FIVE HUNDRED MILLION HEADACHES are treated with eighteen tons of aspirin annually. But how many times does your headache vanish only to leave you with a queasy feeling in your tummy? Medical science has found that the acetylsalicylic acid -- that's the active ingredient in aspirin -- contains an irritant which often causes acid indigestion. But doctors have also found that this discomfort may be relieved by taking half a teaspoon of baking soda in half a glass of water following each dose of aspirin. Baking soda which is pure, mild bicarbonate of soda, not only helps to prevent acid indigestion caused by aspirin, but also speeds up aspirin's absorption -- hence brings prompt relief without unpleasant aftereffects.

SANDWICH IDEAS:

MOLASSES-PEANUT BUTTER SPREAD

- 1 cup peanut butter
- 1/4 cup unsulphured molasses
- 1/4 cup raisins

Blend the peanut butter and the unsulphured molasses together. Then stir in raisins.

Yield: Enough to spread on six sandwiches.

SPICY MEAT SANDWICH FILLING

- 1 can ground luncheon meat
- 1 cup diced celery
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
- 1 tablespoon pickle relish
- 4 finely chopped stuffed olives
- 2 teaspoon lemon juice

Combine all ingredients; mix well. Makes six sandwiches.

DESSERT OF THE MONTH (By Betty Barclay)

Company meals and spring fever may be a troublesome pair. However, you can rely on many convenient foods to assure both an enjoyable meal and lots of time for leisurely visiting. As an example, consider quick-cooking tapioca for a delightful dessert. Easily prepared the day before and put in the refrigerator to chill, it is a good companion to ever-popular strawberries.

For years tapioca has been a popular cream-style pudding, but did you know that it can be molded into pretty shapes? Just prepare according to simple package directions, adding one teaspoon of plain gelatin to the usual ingredients. Turn into your favorite mold, and chill. Unmold at serving time and top the pretty mold with sliced strawberries.

CREAMY TAPIOCA MOLD WITH STRAWBERRIES

- 1 egg white
- 2 cups milk
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 or 3 table-
- 1 egg yolk
- spoons sugar
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 3 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
- 1 teaspoon gelatin
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Fresh strawberries, sliced and sweetened.

Beat egg white until foamy throughout; add 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time, and continue beating with rotary egg beater until mixture will stand in soft peaks. Set aside.

Mix egg yolk with about 1/4 cup of the milk in saucepan. Add 2 or 3 tablespoons sugar, salt, quick-cooking tapioca, gelatin and remaining milk. Place over medium heat. Cook until mixture comes to a boil, stirring constantly -- this takes 5 to 8 minutes.

Pour small amount of hot tapioca mixture gradually on beaten egg white, blending well. Then quickly add the remaining mixture, stirring constantly. (The hotter the tapioca and the faster it is blended in, the thicker and fluffier the pudding will be.) Add vanilla. Blend well. Cool 20 minutes, stir, and turn into 1-quart mold. Chill until firm. Unmold and serve with sweetened sliced strawberries. Makes 5 or 6 servings.

EMPLOYEE ANNIVERSARY DATES

<u>NAME</u>	<u>DEPT.</u>	<u>JOB TITLE</u>	<u>YEARS OF SERVICE</u>	<u>EMPLOYMENT ANNIVERSARY</u>
M. Mangati	Harvest	Ground Crew Rake	3	Sept. 18
C. K. Kim	Transportation	Truck Dispatcher	26	18
P. Felix	Mill	Unloader Operator	17	25
T. Pascual	Field	Field Hand	24	27
E. Pacheco	Field	Irrigation Flume Layer	26	27
B. Lucas	Shop	Utility Welder	24	29
T. Casuga	Harvest	Ground Crew Rake	12	29
C. Saito	Shop	Utility Welder	7	30
M. Funasaki	Shop	Machinist Journeyman	16	30
M. Galapia	Field	Tractor Helper - Plow	28	Oct. 1
S. Wakumoto	Electric Shop	Electrician Journeyman	25	1
L. Laguna	Field	Irrigator	23	1
H. Maruoka	Electric Shop	Supervisor	30	1

KAHUKU THEATER SCHEDULE

W-I-D-E-S-C-R-E-E-N

Monday thru Friday	7:30 p.m.	Saturday & Sunday	6:30 & 8:30 p.m. (Non-Continuous)	Matinee on Sunday	2:30 p.m.
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<u>DATES</u>	<u>FEATURES</u>	<u>REMARKS</u>
Sept. 17 F	Saadia	Cornell Wilde & Mel Ferrer
18 S	With A Song In My Heart	Susan Hayward & David Wayne
19 S	War Paint	Robert Stack & Joan Taylor
20 M	Blowing Wild (Return Showing)	Gary Cooper & Barbara Stanwyck
21 T	Gyakushu Kurama Tengu) Aizen Bashi)	Japanese Twin Bill
22 W	Japanese War Bride	Shirley Yamaguchi & Don Taylor
23 T	Tampalasan - Filipino Feature	Leopoldo Salcedo & Leticia Ojero
24 F	Valley of Head Hunters	Johnny Weissmuller as Jungle Jim
25 S	The War of the Worlds	See it and you'll never forget it
26 S	The Caddy	Dean Martin & Jerry Lewis
27 M	My Wife's Best Friend	Anne Baxter & Macdonald Corey
28 T	Northern Patrol) Star of Texas)	Double Bill
29 W	Captain's Paradise	Yvonne DeCarlo & Alex Guinose
30 T	May Unaga Pang Darating - Fil. Ftr.	Carmen Rosales & Gloria Romero
Oct. 1 F	Gypsy Colt	Donna Corcoran & Frances Dee
2 S	Tarzan and the She-Devil	Lex Barker as Tarzan
3 S	Eddie Cantor Story	Keefe Brasselle & Marilyn Erskine

OUTDOOR CIRCLE MEETING

All members are encouraged to attend the next meeting at the Holroyde residence on Monday, September 27 at 3:00 p.m. Guest speaker, Mr. Claflin, will give some good tips on yard landscaping. Tea will be served.

PRODUCTION REPORT TO DATE

	<u>1954</u>	<u>1953</u>
Grinding Days	137	150
Tons Cane	131,773	160,490
Tons Sugar	14,610	19,658
Cane Ratio	8.70	8.06

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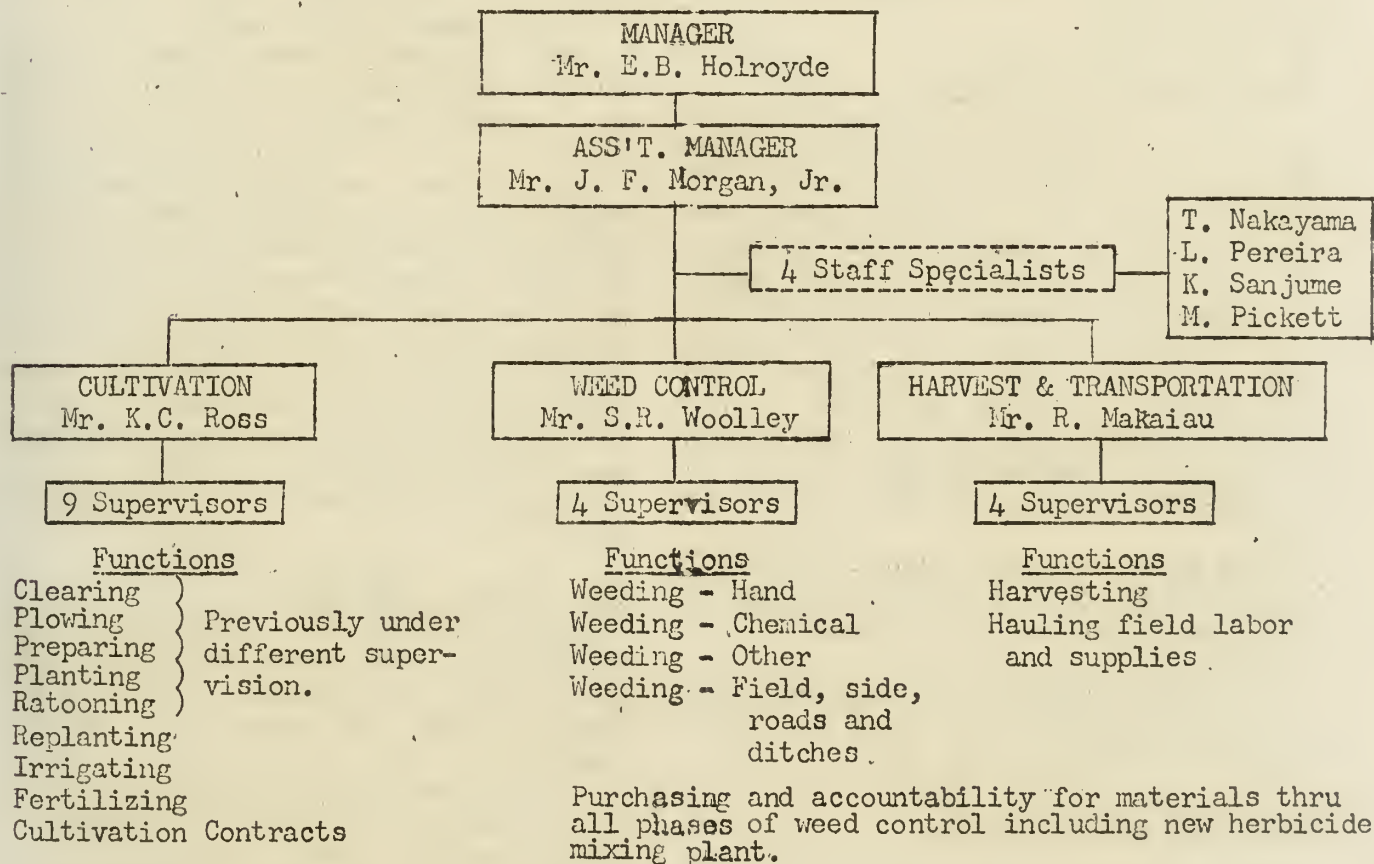
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MANAGER ANNOUNCES REORGANIZATION

With the elimination of the railroad at the end of the year, Mr. Holroyde plans to reorganize the Field Department. The following chart sets forth the organization of field work under the new plan:

NEW FUNCTIONAL CHART FOR FIELD DEPT.



WHY THE CHANGE?

There are several important advantages to the new set up that should improve our over all supervision.

First, the serious and difficult problem of controlling weeds will be the entire responsibility of Ray Woolley, who in this new position, will control the purchase of materials, the operation of the new herbicide mixing plant and the actual spraying and weeding operations. Heretofore these different segments were assigned to several individuals.

Second. By relinquishing the control of the spray gangs Kammy Ross will be able to take on the plowing and planting operations which are very closely related to irrigation performance for which he is now responsible.

Thirdly. As next year's harvesting will see the complete conversion to trucking, Ralph Makaiau is the natural one to head up this operation. The elimination of his former supervision of the railroad operation will permit him to assume this new responsibility.

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KAHUKU'S FIRST NEWSPAPER

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SUGAR PRICE HITS NEW LOW

A ton of 96 degree raw sugar has sunk to the lowest price it has been since March 3 - 4, 1952. As of September 29, 1954 the New York spot raw sugar price was \$118.60 a ton. This is \$9.40 per ton lower than the Sept. 29, 1953 price.

Increased competition from mainland beet and cane sugar is also forcing Hawaii to ship more of its sugar to the East Coast. Figures projected to the end of September show that some 24,480 tons more of Hawaii's sugar have had to be shipped to the East Coast than last year.

Freight to the West Coast from Hawaii is \$8.75 per ton. It is \$13.65 a ton to the East Coast -- a difference of \$4.90 per ton.

The extra freight paid this year over last year because of the need to ship to the East amounts to \$139,551.

PRODUCTION REPORT TO DATE

Grinding Days	147	150
Tons Cane	142,208	160,490
Tons Sugar	15,783	19,658
Cane Ratio	8.70	8.06

GENERAL ELECTION REGISTRATION

All citizens 21 years of age and over who, as yet, have not registered to vote are asked to contact Leonard Primacio at the Store next week to register for the General Election.

Exercise your voting privilege and register early. You have only one week to register for the general election.

The careless smoker is Hawaii's No. 1 FIRE enemy. WATCH YOUR SMOKING HABITS!

KAHUKU'S NEW SAFETY LOOK

At last, it begins to look as though Kahuku's stepped-up safety effort is paying off. Fifty days have passed without any Lost Time accidents.

Here are the month-by-month safety indexes since July, 1954:

July 51.40

August 22.92

Sept. 1 - 28 ... 0.00

From short range, this looks good - but Read on:

A Sobering Thought

There were 13 Non Lost Time accidents in September. Any of these, by a twist of fate, could just as well have been Lost Time accidents. Maybe it is just luck that none of them were.

From a longer range view, Kahuku's safety picture is not so bright. The To-Date safety index through August, 1954 is a high 51.44. For August, 1953, the To-Date index was 53.10. Compare this with the average safety index of 20.87 reported by the National Safety Council for sugar manufacturers. Or compare it with the 1954 index at HC&S -- our sister plantation. Their To-Date index at the end of July, 1954 was 15.33. They were bemoaning the fact that this was a mere 2.38 points higher than their comparable To-Date index in 1953.

Yes, there is still a big safety job ahead for all of us at Kahuku.

MORE AIRPLANE SPRAYING

Field 2-A will be treated with CMU pre-emergence weed spray on Tuesday, Oct. 5. It will be airplane sprayed at the rate of 6 lbs. per acre or 4.8 lbs. active CMU.

Three different mixtures will be tested on different plots in the field i.e., 20 gallons per acre suspended in CADE solution, 10 gallons per acre suspended in CADE, and 20 gallons per acre suspended in agitated water solution.

EVENING ADULT CLASSES

It won't be long before Kahuku's Adult Education program begins. Better go to the school office and sign up. October 6 is the enrollment deadline.

If you want to improve your English, learn how to cook or sew, brush up on your arithmetic and what have you, the adult school is the answer.

Beginning with October 11, most classes will be from 7 to 9 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays. Contact the school for further details.

SPORT SHORT

CASTING CLUB NEWS

Only one prize was given out in the special September contest which ended yesterday. Ken Sanjume's 2 lbs. 7 oz. Moi was good enough to win the #18 Ash-away line prize. The prizes for the Ulua and Oio contests will be used for the last three-month contest which begins today and ends December 31st. Details of this contest will be sent to each member in the next few days.

18 SHARKS ON ONE HOOK

Sonny Maghanoy and his friends landed a 12-ft. 7-inch "hapai" shark last Tuesday on the beach near Kahuku's dump. To snag the monster, he used a large home-made steel hook that was baited with the putrified flesh from a whale's carcass which had washed in a couple of days earlier. Sharky was finally landed after putting up a 20-minute fight. Sonny found 17 live baby sharks when he cut open his prize.

LIONS CLUB GOLF TOURNAMENT

The Koolauloa Lions Club Invitational Golf Tournament will get under way on Sunday, October 10 at the Kahuku Golf Course. Tournament fees and dinner - \$3.00. Guests - \$2.00 for dinner only.

Get your application blanks now at the Kahuku Golf Club House. Douglas Kim is the General Chairman. Crabbie Anamizu and Bob Owan are tournament co-chairmen. Dan Kahawaii, food chairman; Marcelo Ponciano, refreshment chairman; Bernard Corpus and Pat O'Sullivan, co-chairmen of awards.

LOCAL BASKETBALL LEAGUE

The Kahuku Community Playground Association local basketball league will commence some time in the middle of Oct.

Men's open, girls' open, and boys 16 years and under are the three divisions in this league. Any one wishing to participate should contact Bob Villamor or Louis Pereira immediately.

PROPOSED KAHUKU FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

1ST ROUND

Date	Opponent	Time	Place
Fri. 10/1	Waipahu	7:30 p.m.	Waipahu
Sat. 10/9	Waialua	3:00 p.m.	Kahuku
Sat. 10/23	Castle	3:00 p.m.	Castle

2ND ROUND

Fri. 10/29	Leilehua	7:30 p.m.	Leilehua
Fri. 11/5	Waipahu	7:30 p.m.	Kahuku
Fri. 11/12	Waialua	7:30 p.m.	Waialua
Wed. 11/25	Castle	3:00 p.m.	Kahuku

TETANUS IMMUNIZATION

Webster defines tetanus as "a usually fatal, infectious disease, caused by a specific microbe and characterized by severe spasms of the voluntary muscles: generally the muscles of the lower jaw are first affected; hence, it is often called lockjaw."

The Territorial Civil Defense Agency is sponsoring a drive to encourage YOU to get your tetanus shot between September 15 & November 15, 1954 -- if you need one. If it has been more than 6 months since your last tetanus shot, you need one.

Dr. Herbert Rothwell, plantation physician, says he thinks the immunization drive is a very good idea. He has announced that his staff will cooperate with the Civil Defense plan during the above dates.

If you are a member of the plantation's Medical Plan, the shots of course will be free. If you are not a member, you may get your shots at special reduced rates during the specified period.

A disaster won't wait for you to get ready. In case of war or disaster, doctors and medical supplies will be tied up with many emergencies, so that preparedness today may save lives if disaster strikes tomorrow.

Don't be one of those "it-can't-happen-here" guys. Get your tetanus shot between September 15 and November 15.

KOOLAULOA DINNER MEETING

Members of the Koolauloa Community Association are reminded about their important dinner-meeting which will be held at the Kahuku School Cafeteria on Thursday, October 14 at 6:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased from Louis Pereira or Bernard Corpus for \$1.25 per plate. The Association has invited all the nominated candidates from both parties to the dinner.



NEW SAFETY FORM

The Central Safety Committee has devised a new form. It is designated as Form #500. Supervisors will submit this along with the regular accident report on all industrial accident cases.

Purpose of the new procedure is to provide tighter administrative control on accidents. At the top of the form, the supervisor indicates the time an injured employee leaves the job and the time he returns. The hospital writes down the condition of the patient on the bottom half of #500. They also indicate the time a patient leaves the clinic.

YARDS TO BE JUDGED SOON

Kahuku's Outdoor Circle group is barreling full steam down the home track in their Yard Contest plans. Lila Morgan, wife of assistant manager J. F. Morgan, Jr., announced that three people in each of five camps have been selected to pick out the five best yards in camps other than their own.

The local teams will judge yards during the 3rd week in October. Honolulu judges will come out during the 4th week to select "the one best yard" in each camp. They will only review the best five yards per camp that will have been selected by the local teams.

Local Team Captains:

Walkerville Yoshiko Kashiwamura
Highway Olive Perry
New Camp Julia Pascual
Ocean View Jessie Agustin
Main Camp Lillian Kasaoka and
Helen Kaneshige

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK -- OCT. 3 - 9

STOP FIRE! SAVE LIVES!

COMMUNITY CHEST ASKS FOR PEANUTS

\$3,800 is the goal that people living in Kahuku, Laie, and Kawela Bay are asked to contribute toward this year's Red Feather Drive. You say it's a lot of money? No, it's just peanuts.

Anyone with a 4th grade knowledge of arithmetic will agree that 6 hours pay per year, or 30 minutes pay per month, or one minute of pay per day is a very trivial fraction of one's total earnings. From an average of the 2,080 hours a person works per year, this amounts to a little less than a 3/1,000th part of earning time you are asked to pledge under the Red Feather payroll deduction plan.

Stop to consider that the average smoker spends \$73 a year on cigarettes (365 x 20¢). The average Kahuku Plantation employee pays \$270 annually in federal income taxes.

Fifteen solicitors have volunteered their services to collect contributions. They will contact you sometime between October 1 and 8. Names and results will be announced in the next Kahukuan. Plantation employees will be approached by their supervisors beginning with today.

The writer has heard seemingly innocent remarks such as -- "when does the Community Chest begin its 'begging' campaign this year." Remarks like this are disturbing and they reflect an immature attitude to say the least.

When our contributions go to such worthy agencies as St. Anthony's, Susannah Wesley's, Salvation Army's and Booth Memorial's Homes -- not to mention 26 other important local agencies -- one can scarcely call it begging. It may be properly called good citizenship -- just as paying taxes that go toward educating our youth is good citizenship.

Let's prove that we are not a bunch of "country cousins" by going over the top of our realistic \$3,800 goal. Join the painless 30-30-30 payroll deduction plan. Give the meat of the peanut, not just the shucks.

NOTICE SUPERVISORS CLUB MEMBERS

The regular monthly meeting of the Kahuku Plantation Supervisors Club will be held on Thursday, October 21st. This date has been changed from October 14th.

1953, FIRE COST HAWAII ALMOST \$1,000,000.

OCTOBER 2 THROUGH 15

- 4 - Esperanza Valdez, Villamor Anguay.
- 5 - Mary Ann Valmoja, Roland Lucero, Sandra Shiroma.
- 6 - Genevieve Duhaylonsod.
- 7 - Alfred Maghanoy, Jr., Louisa Agustin, Orlando Valdez.
- 8 - Edwin Sugai.
- 9 - Carol Pereira, Gail Pukahi, Sarah Weimer.
- 10 - Donna Aplaca, Florencio Lagua, Juanita Caban, Ranae Labra.
- 11 - Albert Anguay.
- 12 - Gilbert Suzuki, Priscilla Fujimoto.
- 15 - Gloria Miram, Severo Tania.

ST. ROCH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH NOTES

- Sunday Mass: 7:30 a.m.
- Sunday School: 8:00-9:00 a.m.
- Daily Mass: 6:30 a.m.
- Daily Rosary and Benediction for the month of October: 6:00 p.m.
- Mondays: Adults' Information Class at 7:30 p.m.
- Tuesdays: Choir Practice 7:30 p.m.
- Saturdays: Confessions 4:00-6:00 p.m.

BUDDHIST CHURCH CALENDAR

- Oct. 3 Sunday School Picnic at Honolulu Zoo. Leaving 7:00 a.m.
- " 10 Sun. School Service 8:30 a.m.
- " 10 Young People " 9:30 a.m.
- " 15 Fri. Monthly Otaiya Service at 7:30 p.m.
- " 17 Sun. School Service 8:30 a.m.
- " 17 Young People " 9:30 a.m.
- " 21 Thurs. Monthly Fujinkai Service at 7:30 p.m.
- " 24 Sun. School Service 8:30 a.m.
- " 24 Young People " 9:30 a.m.
- " 31 Sun. School Service 8:30 a.m.
- " 31 Young People " 9:30 a.m.

STOP FIRE! SAVE LIVES!

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

- Sunday School: 9:00 a.m.
- Morning Worship: 10:00 a.m.
- Youth Fellowship: (Sunday) 7:00 p.m.
- Choir rehearsal: (Thurs.) 7:00 p.m.
- W.S.C.S. - Meet at 3:00 p.m., 2nd Monday of each month.
- Jr. M.Y.F. - Thursdays at 3:00 p.m.

SCIENCE SHORT

Modern psychiatry must bear part of the blame for the increase in juvenile delinquency, according to a New York child specialist. Psychiatry has, he says, "led us astray in teaching that children should have complete freedom of expression". The 'typical delinquent, the doctor pointed out, is resentful, aggressive and quick to act, and expresses his feelings openly rather than bottling them up like a normal person. It is impossible to live without suppressing some emotions, the doctor stressed, "and this is something every child must learn". The answer? A firm hand in disciplining children. While he does not advocate spanking, the child specialist said he believed "the old woodshed" should remain as a symbol.

LET'S VOTE

Closed Primary Election day is tomorrow, Saturday, October 2, 1954. Voters are encouraged to get over to the Kahuku School voting booths early in order to make it easier for those who tally the votes. Polls open at 7:00 a.m. and close at 5:30 p.m.

Each eligible citizen should meet his obligation by getting out and voting for the party and candidates of his choice.

MID AUTUMN SALE

Store Manager Ah Tong Leong announces that there will be bargains aplenty at the Plantation Store's special sale on October 7, 8 & 9 - next Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Handbills showing prices of sale specials will be distributed, he says.

In order to facilitate home deliveries, Ah Tong asks that camp residents do not obstruct traffic by parking their cars in the camps' narrow sideroads.

LOST

1 fly cast rod and reel at the Kawela Beach House. Finder please return to Sally Nagai.

CHANGES IN SOCIAL SECURITY

New changes in the social security act which will affect sugar plantation communities the most are increases in benefit payments.

This is the word from Harold S. Burr, territorial district manager of the Social Security Administration.

Increases in benefit payments are effective immediately, Mr. Burr said. Checks issued now, for the month of August, amount to some \$583,000 throughout the territory. But checks to be issued next month, covering September, will total over \$655,000, an increase of \$72,000 or about 13 per cent.

Benefits to all present and future retired workers and their dependents and survivors are increased under the new changes.

The present minimum payment of \$25 to a retired worker has been raised to \$30 and the maximum of \$85 has been raised to \$98.50. Dependents and survivors now getting monthly benefits will get proportionate increases with every family unit assured an increase of at least \$5. Maximum family payment has been raised from \$168.75 to \$200.

Persons now receiving monthly payments do not have to take any action to get these automatic increases.

There will be no immediate change in the paycheck deductions for social security. It will remain at two per cent for the employee and a similar contribution by the employer. However, there will be a graduated increase later to an ultimate of four per cent by each party in 1975.

But the tax base will be raised from \$3,600 to \$4,200 a year, starting next year. This means a worker making over \$3,600 a year is paying two per cent up to that figure at present. From next year he will have to pay two per cent up to \$4,200.

As far as the range of coverage goes, however, the new amendments to the act signed by President Eisenhower September 1 will not materially affect sugar communities. That is because Hawaii's regularly employed sugar workers already have been under coverage.

HALLOWEEN

The Kahuku Community Playground Association will seek the aid of the various clubs in the community to help stage the Halloween Costume Parade, program, and

BEST 'N FUN

A tired doctor got his wife to answer the phone alongside the bed and to say that he was out, and give the advice that he whispered to her.

"Thank you very much, Mrs. Simpson," said the voice on the other end of the phone, "But I should just like to ask you one thing - Is that gentleman who seems to be in bed with you a qualified physician?"

Wife: In most marriage ceremonies they drop the word obey now.

Hubby: Too bad, isn't it? It used to lend a little humor to the occasion.

It's always the fresh egg that gets slapped in the pan.

Folks are funny! Everybody wants to live a long time, but nobody wants to get old.

The man addressed his wife.

"Darling, how is it that we have managed to be so happy during our 20 years of married life?"

"The answer is obvious, darling," cooed the clever wife. "It's just that both of us happen to be in love with the same person."

Wisdom -- knowing the difference between pulling your weight and throwing it around.

Overheard on a Main Street bus:

"My husband will never chase another woman. He's too fine ... too decent ... too old."

She: "You're the fifth boy I've proposed to without avail."

He: "Maybe you'll have better luck next time if you wear one."

"Why is your friend so silent?"

"He can't seem to find a spittoon."

refreshments on Saturday, Oct. 30th.

A meeting will be called sometime next week with representatives of the other clubs to formulate plans to get ready with their costumes and noise-makers to make this parade colorful. Prizes will be awarded.



Congratulations. A daughter, named Elena Balios, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jose D. Ancog on September 11. The new arrival weighed 7 pounds and 2 ounces.

WIFE SAVER FOR A BUSY HOUSEHOLD

By Jane Ashley

Washer Starching

For the light starch finish you love in your summer cottons, follow these simple steps:

Before You Starch:

1. Separate wash to allow starching a load of garments all at once.
2. Prepare starch in advance. Set aside until needed.
3. Add 1 (12 oz.) package cold water starch gradually to 4 quarts cold water swishing vigorously until starch is dissolved. (This is for washer having a 7 or 8 gallon rinse.)

4. Wash garments as usual, proceed through second rinse.

When You Starch:

5. Add prepared starch to third or last rinse in washer.

Automatic Washer - As third or last rinse is flowing in. Continue to end of cycle.

Conventional Washer - After rinse is in washer, immerse clothes and agitate in starch solution several minutes. Put garments through wringer as usual.

6. Rinse washer after removing starched clothes.

After You Starch:

Follow these few simple rules after starching and drying for easier ironing and a beautiful finish.

1. Use warm water for sprinkling.
2. Sprinkle clothes lightly and evenly. Heavy sprinkling slows ironing and may cause sticking.
3. Fold garments as you sprinkle.
4. Wrap garments in damp towel or

plastic; hold at least 2 hours.

5. Adjust heat control of iron--wait until iron reaches proper temperature before ironing.

6. Never clean iron with harsh abrasives or sharp blade.

CANTONESE FUDGE

This delicious fudge may well take the place of candied ginger at the tea table -- and for dessert with the after-dinner coffee it is superlative.

- 1 lb. brown sugar
Few grains salt
1 tablespoon light corn syrup
1 tablespoon butter
1/4 cup finely cut candied ginger
3/4 cup evaporated milk
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Mix sugar, salt, syrup, butter and milk thoroughly in heavy saucepan. Cook over medium heat to soft boil stage (237° F.), stirring constantly. Cool. Stir in vanilla and finely cut candied ginger. Beat until crystalline. Turn into buttered pan. Mark in squares. Makes one and one-eighth pounds.

KAHUKU PTA ADOPTS RESOLUTION

If the lively and spirited pro and con discussion at the last P.T.A. meeting may be used as an index, Kahuku's P.T.A. can be considered a wide awake organization.

All the discussion centered around whether or not the coming November 8 P.T.A. meeting should be devoted to classroom visitation. After many motions, questions and counter motions, a substantial majority vote was cast in favor of the visitation idea.

The intent of classroom visitation is to promote more cooperation between parents and teachers on the matter of little or big Johnnie's progress in school. Pa and Ma will have the chance to go to the classroom in the evening and privately compare notes with the teachers about their children's problems, minus the presence of any students. It will also provide an opportunity for a parent to see examples of his child's work.

The plan cannot be a success unless parents have enough interest in their kids to be at the November 8 meeting.

PRIMARY ELECTION, SAT. OCT. 2, 1954

EMPLOYEE ANNIVERSARY DATES

<u>NAME</u>	<u>DEPT.</u>	<u>JOB TITLE</u>	<u>YEARS OF SERVICE</u>	<u>EMPLOYMENT ANNIVERSARY</u>
T. Sato	Transportation	Quick Way Crane Truck Driver	24	Oct. ?
L. dela Cruz	Field	Irrigator	18	2
M. Ponciano	Field	Supervisor	21	2
V. Anguay	Warehouse	Warehouse Clerk Basic Floorman	35	7
N. Kohatsu	Village Service	Bath House Tender	18	7
R. Hayashibara	Office	Social Security Clerk	9	8
V. Blonfield	Office	Ass't. Office Manager	9	8
C. Camplog	Field	Irrigator	24	9
D. Ballesteros	Field	Irrigator	24	10
D. Toribio	Field	Knapsack Sprayer	13	10
A. Castillo	Field	Irrigator	27	11
F. Duhaylonsod	Field	Field Hand	24	11
K. Yamamoto	Shop	Carpenter Journeyman	9	11
E. de Mata	Field	Irrigator	26	12
C. Yadao	Field	Knapsack Sprayer	26	12
P. Wayas	Field	Irrigator	22	12
F. Asuncion	Field	Irrigator	30	13
B. Ladia	Field	Irrigator	23	14
M. Mandrigues	Transportation	Locomotive Engineer - Diesel	18	14

KAHUKU THEATER SCHEDULE

W-I-D-E-S-C-R-E-E-N

Monday thru Friday	7:30 p.m.	Saturday & Sunday	6:30 & 8:30 p.m. (Non-Continuous)	Matinee on Sunday	2:30 p.m.
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<u>DATES</u>	<u>FEATURES</u>	<u>REMARKS</u>
Oct. 1	F Gypsy Colt	Donna Corcoran & Frances Dee
2	S Tarzan and the She-Devil	Lex Barker & Joyce MacKenzie
3	S The Eddie Cantor Story	Keefe Brassele & Marilyn Erskine
4	M Tennessee Champ	Shelley Winters & Keenan Wynn
5	T Shishi No Za - Japanese Feature	Hasegawa Kazuo & Tanaka Kinuyo
6	W The Conquest of Everest	Documentary in Technicolor
7	T El Indio - Filipino Feature	Caesar Ramirez & Nona Cardenas
8	F Konjiki Yasha - at 6:00 p.m.	Japanese Color Film
	F China Venture - at 8:00 p.m.	Edmund O'Brien & Jocelyn Brando
9	S Flame and the Flesh	Lana Turner & Pier Angeli
10	S Veils of Bagdad	Victor Mature & Marie Blanchard
11	M Man from the Alamo (Return Showing)	Glenn Ford & Julia Adams
12	T Yukon Vengeance) The Marksman)	Double Bill
13	W Les Miserables	Michael Rennie & Debra Paget
14	T Texas - Filipino Feature	Pancho Magalona & Linda Estrella
15	F Oh! Susanna	Rod Cameron & Foresst Tucker
16	S Riot in Cell Block 11	Neville Brand & Leo Gordon
17	S Back to God's Country	Steve Cochran & Rock Hudson

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NO LOST TIME ACCIDENTS FOR 65 DAYS AT KA-HUKU!!

Kahuku Plantation Company has gone 65 days without any lost time accidents. Manager E. B. Helroyde congratulates employees for a "very well done." He adds a further important point: "Let's keep it up."

The following table indicates how each department stands with respect to calendar days since their last lost time accident:

Department	No. of Days Since Last L.T. Accident
Other	281
Garage & Electric Shop	276
Mach., Welding, & Carp. Shops ..	145
Transportation	142
Harvesting	124
Factory	84
Cultivation	65

JUST OVER 50% ON CHEST DRIVE

At this writing, only \$1,625.81 has been collected in Community Chest pledges and \$366.24 cash has been turned in.

Solicitation for Laie and Kawela is finished. Now plantation people living in Kahuku have all been solicited. 80% of the returns for plantation people have been turned in. Returns from the Laie and Kahuku schools are expected shortly.

The goal for our district is \$3,800. If all of Kahuku's employees had given as generously as Dean Conklin's Boiling House gang, we would be over the top. Unfortunately, they didn't. Many employees gave less this year than last year. Only a few of us gave more than we did last year.

To the many of you who did give generously, Mahalo. To the others there is still time for you to tell your supervisor you want to give more. Let your conscience be your guide.

A detailed breakdown of contributions by areas will be given in the Kahukuan after all the returns are in.

BOARD OF HEALTH SURVEY

Perhaps you have recently noticed an official Board of Health car driving around Kahuku camps. A Health and

Sanitation official, Mr. Schacht, with the aid of our own Housing Administrator, Mr. Bernard Corpus, is making a survey of sanitary conditions in the camps.

This survey comes as a result of the numerous complaints the Plantation has received from its tenants. The complaints have been against pigs, cattle, horses and chickens.

The Plantation's interest in the survey is that the health of our community will not be jeopardized by unsanitary conditions. If the report that Mr. Schacht turns in points up areas where unhealthy conditions exist, the Company will follow up with necessary action.

In his preliminary comments, Mr. Schacht commented on several items he has already observed that will require corrective action. One such item is a certain pig pen where flies are breeding in the area as a result of improper maintenance and drainage. He remarked that the Board of Health is empowered to take action whenever they find sanitary conditions that are a menace to health.

For the benefit of all concerned, we pass on two Territorial ordinances that pertain to horses, cattle and poultry. Horses and cattle must be kept a minimum distance of 50 feet from any residence. Chickens may not be kept any closer than 25 feet from a house. With the raising of any kind of poultry or livestock, the owner is obligated to maintain satisfactory sanitary conditions.

PRODUCTION REPORT TO DATE

	1954	1953
Grinding Days	155	150
Tons Cane	150,775	160,490
Tons Sugar	16,759	19,658
Cane Ratio	8.68	8.06

10/13 RAW SUGAR PRICE ... \$118.00 A TON

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KAHUKU'S FIRST NEWSPAPER

Published on biweekly Fridays at the Plantation's Main Office - Industrial Relations Dept. Kahuku, Oahu, T. H.

Contributions on items of interest are welcomed. Please submit them to the Editor, The Kahukuan, not later than 10:00 a.m. Tuesday of the week the paper is published. Office Phone Number is Kahuku White 19.

Editor - Floyd Sullivan

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KAHUKU PLANTATION HARD HIT
BY DRASTIC SUGAR PRICE DROP

Donald Maclean, C&H President, has advised that the drastic decline in sugar prices forces a reduction of estimated cash returns this year to \$114.74 per ton. Molasses is estimated to return at \$10 per ton.

Last year the Hawaiian Plantations, which own entirely C&H as their refining and marketing organization, received a return of \$122.52 per ton for sugar and \$13.33 per ton for molasses.

This means a drop of \$7.78 per ton of sugar and \$3.33 per ton of molasses.

Kahuku's gross income for sugar in 1953 was \$2,415,456.40. Its estimated income for 1954 with sugar at \$114.74 a ton will be \$2,180,060.00. This represents a staggering decrease of sugar income in the amount of \$235,396.40. When you add to this the substantial increases in expenses resulting from the new Union Contract, it becomes readily apparent that there is a hard road ahead for our small plantation.

WHY SUGAR IN REDUCING DIETS?

It's based on important new medical findings

In healthy people the blood sugar level

helps regulate appetite

When it's low you're most apt to eat more than you need

When it's high you're more

quickly satisfied on less food

The fastest way to raise your blood sugar level is to have some sugar, or one of the good things that contain it.

HAWAII VERSUS LOUISIANA WAGES

"You pretty lucky you come Hawaii" is a very appropriate statement when it comes to wages paid at Hawaii's sugar plantations. The U. S. Department of Agriculture recently announced what they call "fair and reasonable" minimum wage rates for Louisiana sugarcane field workers.

The following chart will graphically present a wage comparison between a couple of Louisiana jobs and comparable Hawaii jobs:

	LOUISIANA	HAWAII
	Rate Per Hr.	Rate Per Hr.
Tractor Drivers ...	\$0.47	\$1.20 to 1.32
Unskilled Workers .	0.38	\$1.06

Unlike Hawaiian plantations with their 8-hour day, Louisiana cane sugar workers have a 9-hour day -- all at straight-time rate.

NEW ROLLING STOCK ARRIVES

Two of three new haul-cane semi-trailers have been delivered to the plantation. With the pending arrival of the third trailer, the company will have a total of six such trailers. All of our cane will be hauled in these units beginning with the harvesting of the 1955 crop.

Three more haul cane truck-tractors are expected within a month. Manager E. B. Holroyde reports that they came off the final assembly line on October 4. These three trucks are to be shipped from the East Coast. Except for having 15 more horsepower, the new trucks are practically identical to the three we obtained last year.

SCHOOL NEWS COLUMN TO BE RESUMED

Miss Ethel Tokumoto will be the Kahukuan's new school columnist beginning with the next issue. Ethel takes the place of Miss Shirley Yonemori who faithfully performed this important task for us last year. Shirley is now a frosh at the University of Hawaii.

Miss Tokumoto is a proud senior at Kahuku. Newswriting is not entirely new for her since she also serves as makeup editor for her school paper the "Ke Kahuku Hi." Her father, Sadaichi, is a long time employee in our Mill Department. Satoye, her mother, works with the school's cafeteria staff. She is the lady with the doll hobby that we wrote-up two issues ago.

SPORT SHORT

CASTING CLUB NEWS

The last contest for 1954 opened on Friday, October 1st and will close at midnight December 31st. The prizes are as follows:

ULUA DIVISION - at least 20 lbs. 600 Yds. (300 Yds. each) #24 and #27 Ashaway lines.

OIO DIVISION - at least 6 lbs. 400 Yds. Senator Reel.

MOI DIVISION - at least 2 lbs. 300 Yds. #18 Ashaway line.

No catches have been reported to date in the above contests. The leaders in the various contests for 1954 are:

ULUA DIVISION - 87 lbs. - James Soong.

OIO DIVISION - 9 lbs. 10 oz. - Harold Lee.

MOI DIVISION - 4 lbs. 12 oz. - Nobu Kaguni.

BOOGIE CONTEST - 36 lbs. Shark - Walter Fujimoto.

BASKETBALL LEAGUE

The Kahuku Community Playground basketball league will commence in a few weeks. Those wishing to participate are requested to contact Bob Villamor or Louis Pereira immediately. This league will consist of Men's Open, Girls' Open, and Boys (16 years and under).

KALEI'S HUI LAULIMA CLUB

Hawaiian and Samoan curios will be on sale Saturday, October 16th from 10 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. at the Logan's residence in Laie. Lauhala strips ready for your weaving and dried polished seeds for lei making will also be sold.

Admission will be by monetary donation. Hawaiian-style luncheon will be served at a reasonable price.

There will be Hawaiian and Samoan entertainment at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. Demonstration of Hawaiian and Samoan acts will be shown on that day.

SUPERVISORS CLUB MEETING, THURS. OCT. 21



TOURNAMENTS KAHUKU GOLF CLUB

BEEHIVE TROPHY on Oct. 16 & 17 (Sat. & Sun.)

Starting Time: 9:00 am

Medal Play over 18 holes with full handicap.

Qualifying round for handling Club Championship will be 16 players to qualify.

MIKE FREITAS JEWELRY TROPHY on Oct. 23 & 24 (Sat. & Sun.) Starting Time: 9:00 a.m.

Tombstone Tournament with full handicap allowed.

HOME AND HOME - K.J.A.C. & S.F.X.C.

Plans have been definitely arranged to have a home-and-home softball games between the Kahuku Japanese Athletic Club and the St. Francis Xavier Club of Honolulu. Bill Ishikawa of the Xavier Club and Michael Nagai of K.J.A.C. have been instrumental in making this affair a reality.

The first half of this home-and-home program will be at Kahuku on Sunday, October 31st at Adam's Ball Park. The starting time (unknown as yet) will probably be around 9:30 a.m.

First, the Junior teams will start the ball rolling, and immediately after this game is over the Makule Men's teams will take over and will try to keep the ball from rolling too long.

K.J.A.C. players, wives and backers will entertain the Xavier gang at the Japanese Language School Hall. The return engagement in Honolulu will be announced by the Xavier Club officials immediately after this Oct. 31st affair.

King Suzuki, general chairman and KJAC league manager will hold a meeting to make final plans by the end of next week.

KAHUKU HIGH FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Time	Opponent	Place
Sat. 10/23	3:00 p.m.	Castle	There
Sat. 10/30	3:00 p.m.	Leilehua	There
Sat. 11/6	3:00 p.m.	Waipahu	Here
Sat. 11/13	3:00 p.m.	Waialua	There

Date for last game with Castle has not been definitely decided. Game will be played here.

OCTOBER 16 THROUGH 29

- 16 - Carl Kashiwamura, Angeline Ramos,
Edward Llanos, Salvador Valdez.
17 - Corene Kaneyuki, Rowena Tubal.
18 - Clarence Yadao, Eddie Valmoja, Ernest Secuya.
19 - Miram Fujimoto.
20 - Thomas Landeza.
21 - Herminigildo Laguna, Virginia Ramos,
Yoneko Ishimine.
22 - Glenn Lucero.
23 - Rena Kashiwamura.
24 - Philip Morgan.
25 - Vermine Estrella.
26 - Betty Shigemitsu, Cynthia Duhaylon-
sod.
27 - Thomasina Drummondo, Allen Otake.
28 - Lillian Nagata.

WEIMER WANTS MORE ADULTS

Kahuku School's principal, Carl Weimer, is looking for more adults for the school's evening adult education classes. So far, the beginning English class is very low on membership, he says. There is also room for more people in several of the high school level courses. Why be illiterate the rest of your life when you can learn to speak English for almost a song? Contact the school office now!

ST. ROCH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH NOTES

- Sunday Mass: 7:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 8:00-9:00 a.m.
Daily Mass: 6:30 a.m.
Daily Rosary and Benediction for the
month of October: 6:00 p.m.
Mondays: Adult's Information Class
at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesdays: Choir Practice: 7:30 p.m.
Saturdays: Confessions 4:00-6:00 p.m.

TUES., NOV. 2 IS GENERAL ELECTION DAY

BUDDHIST CHURCH CALENDAR

- Oct. 17 Sun. School Service 8:30 a.m.
" " Young People " 9:30 a.m.
" 21 Thurs. Monthly Fujinkai Ser-
vice at 7:30 p.m.
" 24 Sun. School Service 8:30 a.m.
" " Young People " 9:30 a.m.
" 31 Sun. School Service 8:30 a.m.
" " Young People " 9:30 a.m.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

- Sunday School: 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship: 10:00 a.m.
Youth Fellowship: (Sunday) 7:00 p.m.
Choir rehearsal: (Thurs.) 7:00 p.m.
W.S.C.S. - Meet at 3:00 p.m., 2nd Mon-
day of each month.
Jr. M.Y.F. - Thursdays at 3:00 p.m.

MORE ABOUT P.T.A.

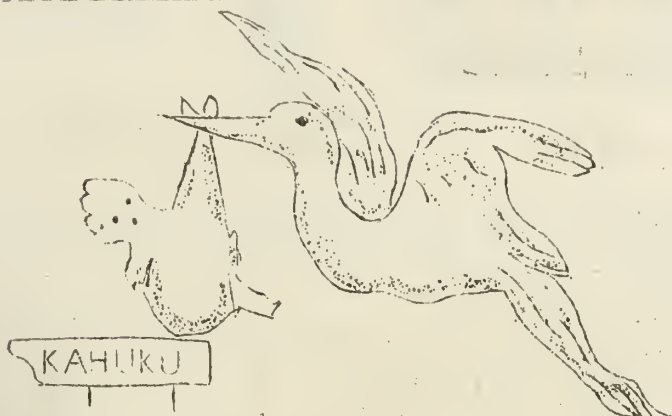
It was mentioned in the last issue that the Nov. 8 P.T.A. meeting will be devoted entirely to classroom visitation. It is hoped that this will promote better cooperation between teachers and parents in regards to the students' progress in school.

During the discussion that preceded the final adoption of the visitation idea, a teacher made the remark that Kahuku parents don't seem interested in their kids when they get beyond the 6th grade. She expressed strong doubts that parents of 7th thru 12th graders would even bother to come out for the important November 8 meeting.

Time can only tell whether this teacher's prediction will come true. It is a strong challenge to us as parents to make sure that it doesn't.

SCIENCE AND HEALTH SHORT

Rats with radio receiving sets built into their brains may provide a clue as to why some people enjoy an excellent memory while others can't remember to mail a letter. The specially equipped rodents were used to test the effects of electrical impulses on the memory unit of the brain. Rats under a high frequency stimulus were found to have a much better memory, as measured by their mastery of the traditional maze, than did rats on a low frequency. Through such experiments it is hoped that we may some day be able to reduce the memory function to a mathematical formula involving the frequency and duration of electrical impulses at key sites in the brain.



Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Tatsuo Hayashibara. Their new arrival, a son named Carl Shigeo, was born on Sept. 3, and weighed 8 pounds and 9½ ounces.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Jiro Wakumoto. A son named Stanley Noboru was born on Sept. 28, and weighed 8 pounds and 1 ounce.

COSTUME PARADE

The Halloween Costume Parade will leave from the Kahuku Theater at 7:00 p.m. Friday, October 29th. It will travel along the Methodist Church road, through Wilson Avenue, Kahuku Store road, through Kam Highway, and on to the T. G. S. Walker Auditorium. The judging of costumes and program will be held in the auditorium.

Prizes will be offered to the youngsters with the most beautiful costume, most original costume, most unusual costume, and for the funniest costume. Refreshments will be served.

Heading the program as co-chairmen are Mrs. N. Martin and Mrs. M. Togo. Other chairmen are: Parade, Ralph Hakaiau; Awards, Mrs. M. Kaplan; Judges, Mrs. Lila Morgan; Games, Mrs. W. Fujimoto and Carleton Weiner; Refreshments, Mrs. Sally Tejada, Mrs. S. Kashiwamura and Mrs. M. Barros.

The various clubs in the community will be asked to help finance the awards and refreshments (Please kokua). The community is invited to participate. A planning meeting is scheduled for 7:00 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 20th at the Kahuku School. Interested persons are invited to attend.

GROWING OLD GRACEFULLY

1. Eat sparingly, including a generous amount of fruit.

2. Drink two quarts of water a day and keep the digestive organs working

JEST 'N FUN

Senior: "When I arrived here I did not have a dime in my pockets; in fact, I didn't have any pockets to put a dime in."

Freshman coed: "Oh you poor, poor boy, how did it happen?"

Senior: "I was born here."

A Texan passed away and upon arrival at the gates of his eternal home remarked: "Gee, I never thought heaven would be so much like Texas."

"Son," said the man at the gate sadly, "this ain't heaven."

Cowboy: "Getting your saddle on backward, aren't you?"

Dude Rancher: "That's all you know about it smarty. You don't even know which way I'm going."

"Cheer up," said the doctor. "I've had exactly the same complaint myself."

"Yes," replied the patient doubtfully, "But you didn't have the same doctor!"

Liquor kills a lot of people, staying out late kills a lot of people, and tobacco kills a lot of people. Wonder what kills all those people who live right?

Johnny: "Say, dad, when will I be old enough to do just as I please?"

Dad: "Son, nobody lives that long."

well.

3. Rest the body, the nerves, the intellect and the emotions. Take a nap every day.

4. Forget your worries.

5. Avoid consuming fires of hatred and jealousy, both causes high blood pressure and an unpleasant old age.

6. Cultivate friendship with the young. There is much that the older person can learn from youth.

7. Grow a little intellectually every day by reading, going to the theater, attending lectures, even attending classes.

8. Read as widely as possible.

9. Never retire. It is far better to wear out than to rust.

FORTY IS THE OLD AGE OF YOUTH -
BUT THE YOUTH OF OLD AGE.

(By Dr. Edward L. Bortz)

EMPLOYEE ANNIVERSARY DATES

<u>NAME</u>	<u>DEPARTMENT</u>	<u>JOB TITLE</u>	<u>YEARS OF SERVICE</u>	<u>EMPLOYMENT ANNIVERSARY</u>
L. Daniqued	Transportation	Railroad Hand	24	Oct. 16
A. Ybay	Field	Irrigator	15	16
M. Morita	Mill	Fire Room Crew Chief	23	19
C. Villacorta	Field	Irrigation Flume Layer	24	20
J. Primacio, Sr.	Warehouse	Whse. Clerk Standard Floorman	23	20
U. Miyashiro	Boiling House	L.G. Centrifugal Operator	22	20
P. Miguel	Harvest	Portable Track Supervisor	32	20
R. Maruoka	Electric Shop	Senior Power Plant Operator	26	23
M. Onaga	Store	Senior Sales Clerk	4	23
M. Ishimine	Electric Shop	Utility Electrician	3	23
J. Lucero	Field	Irrigator	24	24
P. Mangligot	Field	Knapsack Sprayer	26	25
A. Evangelista	Field	Irrigator	26	26
G. Kashiwamura	Office	Cashier - Clerk	18	26
V. Domingo	Transportation	Section Hand	23	29

KAHUKU THEATER SCHEDULEW I D E S C R E E N

Monday thru Friday
7:30 p.m.

Saturday & Sunday
6:30 & 8:30 p.m.
(Non-Continuous)

Matinee on Sunday
2:30 p.m.

<u>DATES</u>	<u>ATTRACTION</u>	<u>REMARKS</u>
Oct. 15 F	Oh! Susanna	Rod Cameron & Adrian Booth
16 S	Riot in Cell Block 11	1,000,000 Volts of Brute Force
17 S	Back to God's Country	Rock Hudson & Steve Cochran
18 M	Five Fingers	James Mason & Danielle Darrieux
19 T	Nazo No Ogonjima (Japanese Feature)	Hori Yuji & Kitagawa Chizuru
20 W	Destination Tokyo	Cary Grant & John Garfield
21 T	Sangang Daan (Fil. Feature)	Rodolfo Ruiz & Elvira Reyes
22 F	Lady in the Iron Mask	Louis Hayward & Patricia Medina
23 S	Tumbleweed	Audie Murphy & Lori Nelson
24 S	Fighter Attack	Sterling Hayden & Joy Page
25 M	O'Henry's Full House	All Star Cast including Marilyn Monroe
26 T	El Alamein - Texas City	Double Bill
27 W	Loophole	Barry Sullivan
28 T	Ang Ating Pagibig (Fil. Feature)	Pancho Magalona & Tita Duran
29 F	Riders to the Stars	Richard Carlton
30 S	Living Desert	Walt Disney's Color Special
31 S	Jalopy	Leo Gorcey & the Bowery Boys

YARD CONTEST

Plans are rolling along. There has been one big change. The women felt it was unfair to judge Ocean View by itself, so New Camp will be combined with it. The four women to judge the combined

camps will be: Mrs. Lillian Kasaoka, Mrs. Helen Kaneshige, Mrs. Sawako Okawa, and Mrs. Shizue Nakayama.

The rest of the committees remain the same. The awarding of prizes will be in the Kahuku Theater on Nov. 10th.

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YARD CONTEST RESULTS - By Lila Morgan

Here, at long last, are the winners in the Kahuku Yard Contest you have been hearing so much about:

MAIN CAMP:

Mr. & Mrs. Masao Suzuki	1st Place
Mrs. Teruyo Togo	2nd Place
Mr. & Mrs. Jose Ancog	3rd Place

NEW CAMP:

Mr. & Mrs. Yutaka Sakamoto	1st Place
Mr. & Mrs. Chusaburo Oura	2nd Place
Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Perreira	3rd Place

HIGHWAY:

Mr. & Mrs. James Sakamoto	1st Place
Mr. & Mrs. John Yu	2nd Place
Mr. Manuel Mandrigues	3rd Place

WALKERVILLE:

Mr. & Mrs. Walter Fujimoto	1st Place
Mr. & Mrs. John Drummondo	2nd Place
Mr. & Mrs. Hiroshi Togo	3rd Place

TEMPORARY EMPLOYEES TO BE TERMINATED

Kahuku Plantation expects to terminate its 25 remaining temporary Field Hands soon. If we meet our expected production schedule, they will be released at the end of the October pay period.

If production falls behind because of weather or other reasons, the temporary Grade 1 employees involved with mill and harvest operations will be kept on the payroll until the crop is finished.

These temporary employees were hired earlier in the year to help the cultivation department combat excessive weed growths.

GOOD BYE CHOO CHOOS

Just a few more days and Oahu will see the last of its cane-hauling trains. For with the end of Kahuku's harvest season early in November, this Company will dispose of its two diesel locomotives and numerous cane cars.

No more will folks of Kahuku hear the familiar train bells and whistles. No more will they see the familiar sight of a black-iron giant pulling a long string

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SAFETY SHOES AVAILABLE SOON

Within a month, the plantation expects to have safety shoes available for all interested employees. The shoes will be supplied by Honolulu's Welders Industrial Products Company. Employees will be able to buy high quality safety work-shoes at a 20% discount.

Generally, this is how the program will be introduced: First, a representative of the local shoe dealer will present samples of about five different shoe styles to supervisors and local union officials. Following this, a sample display will be set up at the tool house for several days so that employees will have a chance to examine quality and prices of the shoes. Next phase will be to announce suitable times when interested employees can have their feet measured for proper shoe sizes. To facilitate ordering of shoes, duplicate cards (one for the shoe dealer and one for the Plantation) will be prepared showing Bango and shoe size for each measured employee.

The plantation will not stock any shoes. A representative of the dealer will make scheduled weekly trips to Kahuku and will bring an adequate supply of shoes to fill requested orders. This is our chance to get good shoes at bargain prices and also to make Kahuku Plantation Company a safer place to work.

HARVESTING ALMOST PAU

Manager E. B. Holroyde reports that our estimated 1954 production of 19,000 tons of sugar will be completed on Nov. 5, weather permitting.

PRODUCTION REPORT TO DATE

	1954	1953
Grinding Days	165	150
Tons Cane	161,799	160,490
Tons Sugar	17,970	19,658
Cane Ratio	8.67	8.06

10/27 RAW SUGAR PRICE - \$121.00 PER TON

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KAHUKU'S FIRST NEWSPAPER

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Contributions on items of interest are welcomed. Please submit them to the Editor, The Kahukuan, not later than 10:00 a.m. Tuesday of the week the paper is published. Office Phone Number is Kahuku White 19.

RESERVOIRS NOT FOR SWIMMING

Kahuku Plantation Company's several reservoirs were built for one purpose -- to supply water for irrigation.

Both children and adults have been seen swimming in some of these reservoirs.

A Kahuku youth was recently drowned at a Waialua reservoir. Before this, a woman lost her life while swimming in one at Lihue Plantation. Several years ago, a young Kahuku boy drowned in a Kahuku reservoir. Undoubtedly, there have been many similar drownings during the history of Hawaiian sugar plantations.

Parents are strongly urged to keep their children strictly away from all of this company's reservoirs. None of us would want to experience a recurrence of such an unnecessary drowning.

RAMORAN RETIRES

Agapito Ramoran retired from active service on Oct. 1, 1954. He had just reached age 65. Mr. Ramoran has a little over 25 years of service with this Company. His job at the time of his retirement was that of a Seed Cane Machine Crewman. His benefits were computed under the formula of the generous 1954 Union-Company pension plan.

Kahuku Plantation Company expresses its appreciation for his loyal years of service.

DOCTOR'S LADY RETURNS

After a fairly long absence from Kahuku, it's rather nice to see Claire Bruce, wife of Dr. Gerald Bruce, back in our community again. She returned from St. Francis Hospital last Sunday evening after several weeks of recuperation.

Choo Chos - Continued

of loaded cane cars.

Throughout our railroad history, the most frequently photographed objects in Kahuku have been our locomotives and the men that operate them. One can stand in the mill yard on almost any afternoon and notice several camera-bug tourists stop their cars along the side of the road to snap a picture of our trains.

This company has 3 Locomotive Engineers and 1 Locomotive Engineer-Mechanic who both drives and repairs the diesels. He is Jimmy Barros. His dad was also a Locomotive Operator before him.

It doesn't look as though Jimmie is going to get out of the cane hauling job altogether for he is being considered for a new haul-cane truck driver job beginning with the 1955 season.

The other locomotive engineers are Manuel Mandrigues, Manuel Gomes and John Bayes.

During the days we operated steam locomotives, Mr. Mandrigues performed the dual capacity of operating and repairing the steam buggies.

Manuel Gomes is the senior man in terms of having the most locomotive engineer experience at Kahuku.

When the railroad no longer exists, these three men will be considered for painter jobs.

YARD CONTEST AWARDS

Prizes for the outstanding yards in each camp will be awarded at the Kahuku Theater on the evening of Wednesday, Nov. 10.

Along with the awarding of prizes, there will be two benefit showings of the technicolor picture "Rhapsody" starring Elizabeth Taylor. Show times will be 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Tickets are 50¢ per adult and 25¢ for children.

Buy your tickets now for the big November 10 event. They may be purchased from any member of the Outdoor Circle.

WAIALUA CHRISTMAS SALE

Plants and decorative Christmas arrangements will be sold by the Waialua Outdoor Circle on Thursday, November 4. Sale hours will be from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. This is your chance to get those necessary Christmas decorations.

NOV. 2 IS GENERAL ELECTION DAY

SPORT SHORT

KAHUKU GOLF CLUB NEWS - By Ernie Werner

Golf Celebrity Coming



Hawaii's only pro female golfer, Jackie Pung, will hold a golf clinic at Kahuku's Municipal Golf Course on Sunday, November 7th.

The public is cordially invited to witness the two exhibition matches that will be played at 11:45 a.m.

Professionals Lesbia Lobo of San Antonio, and our own Jackie Pung will be matched with Renie Werner and Douglas Kim respectively.

Ahana Wins Tourney

Godfrey Ahana took the Kahuku Golf Club tombstone tournament last Sunday at our local golf course. He finished on the 20th fairway. Harry Shigemitsu, finishing a few feet away from the 18th hole, was second.

Club members will play for the Board of Directors' Trophy this week end.

Club Championship Golf Schedule

Kahuku Golf Club members must meet the following deadlines in competing for the club championship:

2nd Round ... not later than October 31.
Semi-Finals . not later than November 7.
Finals not later than November 14.

CASTING CLUB NEWS - By Hiroshi Togo

For awhile we thought this edition would be out minus the usual fish tales, but thanks to one Agapito (Kanaka) Almanzan who reported the first catch in the three-month contest now going on. Kanaka landed a 55-lb. Ulua yesterday. Aside from this hot news, there is nothing else to report at the present time.

BUDDHIST CHURCH CALENDAR

Oct. 31 Sun. School Service 8:30 a.m.
" 31 Young People " 9:30 a.m.

ST. ROCH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH NOTES

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W.S.C.S. - Meet at 3:00 p.m., 2nd Monday of each month.
Jr. M.Y.F. - Thursdays at 3:00 p.m.

COMMUNITY CHEST RESULTS

The Red Feather drive in our area is history for another year.

The total contribution from cash and pledges amounts to \$2,934.26. This amounts to only 77% of our \$3,800 goal.

Following is a table indicating average contributions for each department of the plantation as well as the Hospital Association:

Dept. or Section	No. of Subscribers	Average Per Person - Salary & Barg. Unit
Industrial Relations	4	\$20.50
Plantation Medical	5	10.00
Plantation Office	11	9.93
Agricultural Research	7	9.43
Store	13	8.23
Hospital Ass'n.	13	6.84
Boiling House	26	6.65
Warehouse	3	6.44
Mill & Shops	109	5.17
Cultivation	113	4.07
Village Service	7	3.95
Harvest	65	2.59
Transportation	33	2.56

Total amount from Hospital and Plantation: \$2,321.02. Included in the above total are two special plantation gifts amounting to \$215. The overall average contribution of 439 plantation and Hospital Association employees - including non-contributors - is \$5.29.

Salary employees gave an average of \$12.43. The average for Bargaining Unit employees is \$3.57.

123 employees gave more this year than last. 117 employees gave less. A few made no contribution. Our sincere thanks go to all who gave.



WHAT ABOUT NEXT YEAR

Kahuku area can go over the top of its \$3,800 goal next year if all employees will give 30 minutes pay per each of 12 months. Here is how next year's results should look:

\$2,437.50 at \$ 7.50 @ for 325 B.U. employees.

882.53 at \$12.43 @ for 71 salary employees.

548.50 outside contributions.

215.00 special gifts.

\$4,083.53 Total.

MAHALO NUI LOA

A debt of gratitude is owed to all those that made Kahuku's Red Feather Drive a reality. Particular thanks go to the fellas 'n gals that wore out a lot of shoe leather solicitating those much needed dollars.

Four ladies from Laie were responsible for canvassing their village. They are Mesdames Lucy Tashiro, Hattie Kaluna, Mary Kamai and Leialoha Jensen.

The entire Kawela Bay area was covered by Lila Morgan, wife of Kahuku Plantation Company's assistant manager.

Connie Pickett, wife of agricultural engineer Merlin Pickett, took on both Laie and Kahuku Schools as her project.

Paul Gray of RCA, again volunteered his faithful annual service and solicited from Kahuku's RCA employees.

Four plantation employees complete the list of those that made non-plantation solicitations. They are: Kaoru Matsuda, journeyman mechanic; Soichi Yonemori, shift chemist; Dan Kahawaii, irrigation overseer; and Chun Kwan Kim, truck dispatcher.

At this writing, a total of \$548.74 of non-plantation contributions have been turned in.

SCHOOL NEWS - By Ethel Tokumoto

October 14 highlighted the F.F.A. Officers Training Conference at Camp Erdman. Representatives Thomas Patton, Benjamin Kamai, Renin Werner, Fermen Umenta, Jesus Magallones and advisor Mr. Tangan attended. The purpose of this 2 day affair was to teach the local chapter officers their duties. Topics like Parliamentary Procedure, Leadership and Making a Chapter Program work were discussed. The boys thought that this conference was certainly worthwhile.

Another conference which will be highlighted this weekend is the annual Y-Teen Leadership Conference also held at Camp Erdman. Promoting good leadership by learning to be a potential leader, discussing club problems in finding ways of making a better club, and knowing different customs by listening to speakers from foreign countries, are only part of the agenda planned. Of course, there will be time for workshops and recreation. Here the girls learn different types of games, songs, folk dancing, etc.

Annie Ligsay, Jane Matsuda and Helen Tokumoto will be delegates represented from the Teenettes club, while representatives from the Jolly Teens are Karen Sanjume and Mae Tachihata. Since this conference is being planned by last year's Asilomar delegates, Ethel Tokumoto, Kahuku's delegate to California, will automatically be going to this affair.

The Honolulu Police Force presented a Traffic Safety Program to the Student body at Kahuku School on Tuesday. Demonstrations stressing on Traffic procedures were explained. The program was beneficial to all.

YARD CONTEST JUDGES

Two women from the Honolulu Garden Club, Mesdames Harold Erdman and Myrtle Carson, and Mesdames Benjamin Alexander, David Alameda and Genji Santoki from Wai- alua presided over the final judging of camp yards last Tuesday morning. They were accompanied by local captains representing the various camps.

Following the judging, all the ladies lunched with Lila Morgan, wife of assistant manager James F. Morgan, Jr.

See page one for names of contest winners in each camp.



HALLOWEEN SPECIAL - By Louis Pereira

Come one, come all! This is your chance to see a colorful parade, win prizes, participate in games and folk dancing and enjoy refreshments.

This eventful program will take place at the T. G. S. Walker Auditorium on Friday, October 29 immediately after the Halloween parade. The parade will begin at 6:30 p.m. in front of the Kahuku Theater. It will travel along the Methodist Church road, through Wilson Avenue, on to the Kahuku Store road, and down Kam Highway headed toward the school auditorium.

INSURED STATUS UNDER THE NEW SOCIAL SECURITY LAW

The new social security law which was recently enacted by Congress has a special provision for the survivors of the deceased workers who were not eligible to collect benefits before because the worker wasn't considered insured under the old law. Although the 1954 Amendments to the Social Security Act have not changed the definition of fully insured, there is a special provision for the families of workers who died before September 1, 1950.

With the new law, the worker who died after 1939 but before September 1, 1950 is considered fully insured if he had at least six quarters of work under social security. If you are the surviving aged widow, widowed mother and child, or dependent parent of any worker who died after December 31, 1939, and before September 1, 1950, and had at least a year and a half of work under social security, you are urged to report to the Honolulu Social Security Office and inquire about

RELIGION IN AMERICAN LIFE

The heart of America's greatness is its religious strength. Only by faith can men hold firm and uncompromised their spiritual heritage of freedom and the right to live with hope.

No force can close in on that freedom and hope as long as we hold to our unfaltering belief in the fellowship of man with his God. No force can overcome the heroic powers which spring eternally from faith.

We can thank the religious beliefs of our founding fathers for dedicating their labor and their lives to the creation of this land of freedom. The foundations of this nation were laid by men and women who believed in God and His influence in human affairs. From the earliest days, spiritual aspirations have been a vital force in American life.

The first act of the Pilgrims after their ship gained the shelter of the harbor in the autumn of 1621, was to thank God for having led them safely overseas.

The first money issued by the new nation was stamped with its faith in divine power with the phrase: "In God We Trust".

Early in the sessions of the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia, Benjamin Franklin interrupted the proceedings to inquire why the meetings were not opened with prayer for divine guidance. He reminded them that in that very room when the Declaration of Independence was being drawn up, there had been daily prayer.

Today there is urgent need for the vision and fortitude of men of faith. Much depends upon us - as individuals and as a nation. We have in this nation a vast reservoir of that faith. Mobilizing it and sharing it is the one sure way to inspire hope in the hearts of the people of the world for a better day.

benefits.

Dependent widowers and divorced wives who are caring for the deceased wage earners' children may not collect survivors benefits under this provision. No lump-sum death payments may be collected by any person based on the deaths of such workers. No benefits may be collected for months before September 1954. In case of dependent parents, proof of support must be filed by September 1956.



OCTOBER 30 THROUGH NOV. 12:

- 31 - Charla Lee.
- 3 - David Cartwright, Robert Villamor, Jr., Teofila Tania.
- 4 - Grant Kanejuki, Rosita Secuya.
- 5 - Carlotta Lucero.
- 7 - Noreen Valdez.
- 8 - Irene Sato.
- 9 - Constancia Baligad, Dalmar Macanas.
- 10 - Byron Drummond, Jr.
- 11 - Alfred Yadao.
- 12 - Diego Tumacder, Vivian Evangelista.

STRICTLY FOR THE GIRLS - By Betty Barclay

Pimientos Help To Build A Pyramid

Whether you're a June Bride or an old married couple, you're sure to like this easy, tasty, red-white-and green salad for cool summer eating. Anyone can build the pear pyramid in a matter of seconds, and the salad itself doesn't take much longer to fix.

Pimiento-Pear Pyramid Salad

- 1 - 4-oz. can or jar pimiento
- $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups cottage cheese
- 4 pear halves, canned or fresh
- 1 teaspoon celery seed
- Salad greens
- 4 ripe olives, jumbo size

Cut at least half a dozen long strips of pimiento for garnish and put them aside. Then chop the rest of the pimiento and add it to the cottage cheese. Blend in the celery seed. On a bed of fresh, crisp salad greens, make a mound of the cottage cheese mix. Surround it with the four pear halves standing on end to form a pyramid, and lay pimiento strips between the pears with an extra twirl of pimiento at the top. Curl the rest of the pimiento strips around ripe olives, and serve this Pyramid Salad plain or with mayonnaise to two lucky people.

BEST 'N FUN

A woman on a holiday posed for a snap shot in front of the ruins of an ancient temple in Greece.

"Don't get the car in the picture," she begged, "or my husband will think I ran into the place!"

First Gal: "Whenever I get down in the dumps I buy a new hat to cheer me up."

Second Gal: "Oh, I always wondered where you got them!"

Give thanks for differences in opinion, William Wrigley, Jr. says: "When two men in a business always agree, one of them is unnecessary."

Political Speaker: "What we need is a working majority and then -"

A Voice: "Better reverse it, Mister. What we really need is a majority working."

Every little American boy has a chance to be President when he grows up -- and it's just one of the risks he must take.

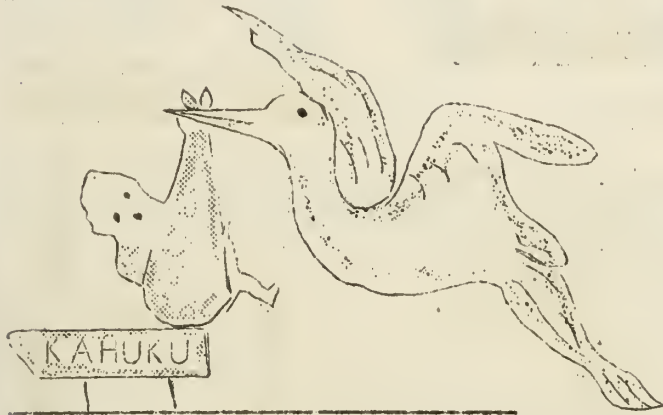
PVT. HERBERT MIRANDA SHINES

Private Herbert Miranda, a 1954 graduate of Kahuku High School was a star basketball player of the Kahuku High championship team.

Herbert is now stationed at Fort Ord, California in Co. B., 63rd Infantry Regiment. Recently Herbert and his buddies were commended highly for the excellent musical entertainment that they provided at the Regimental Dinner. Their Commanding Officer stated that they displayed considerable talent in their presentation and give promise of being a most valuable asset to the morale of this organization.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Oct. 29 - Halloween Parade: 6:30 p.m.
- Oct. 31 - Golf - Board of Directors' Trophy & Club Championship: 9:00 a.m.
- Nov. 4 - Waialua Outdoor Circle Plant Sale: 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
- Nov. 2 - General Election Day.
- Nov. 10 - Koolauloa Outdoor Circle Benefit Show: Rhapsody 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.



NEW ARRIVALS -- CONGRATULATIONS

Name: Michael Dennis Sex: Male
 Born: Oct. 14. Weight: 7 lbs. 3 oz.
 Parents: Mr. & Mrs. Antone Santos
 Tony is employed as Mill Utility Man "A".

 Name: Frank Joseph Sex: Male
 Born: Oct. 23. Weight: 8 lbs.
 Parents: Mr. & Mrs. Frank Miranda, Jr.
 Frank is employed as a Motor Mechanic
 Journeyman in the Tractor Shop.

WHAT MAKES PRICE OF SUGAR GO UP, DOWN? HERE IS EXPLANATION

With the raw sugar price in New York making a few changes lately, a question which naturally arises is: What makes the sugar price go down or up?

A complete answer would require a thick volume in small print. But a digest answer is this: There is too much sugar pressing on the market.

Figuring prominently in this situation, in the opinion of sugar experts, is the March 16 action by the department of agriculture whereby its estimate for sugar consumption in the United States for 1954 was increased by 200,000 tons (from the earlier 8,000,000 tons to 8,200,000 tons.)

This increased the amount coming into the market and at the same time weakened the incentive on the part of people -- including refiners, wholesalers, candy-makers, grocers, housewives -- to buy to build up their supplies.

The price of sugar is partially pegged, in that the government sets a quota on the amount of the product which gets on the market. Thus the supply end of the basic answer in all economics -- supply and demand -- is tied down.

Supply, however, is significant only in relation to demand. And, demand can and does change and make the price go up and down within the frame of a theoretic-

cal range. Influencing demand are all manners of day-by-day conditions, including ideas.

A widespread idea that sugar is plentiful causes people -- from the housewife up to the refiner -- to feel there is no need to buy now.

Vitally interested in any combination of circumstances which can be exploited to enable them to acquire some raw sugar at lower prices are buyers for refiners which operate as refiners only, with no tieup with raw sugar products. A small margin of difference means a lot to them.

Factors in the amount of sugar pressing on the market now include an expected record crop in beets, full quota production of cane sugar in Louisiana and Florida for the past two years, and conditions causing Cuba to wish to sell quickly.

New York's coffee and sugar exchange is the focal point in the whole picture. There a group of men who think nothing but sugar all their waking hours come to buying and selling agreements after weighing all current and future factors.

The price the American housewife pays for her sugar hinges on the raw sugar price. And for this part of America where sugar is the chief industry, good times or bad depend on the New York raw sugar price.

As for outlook, experts say that at present there are more trends which make for weakness than strength in the sugar price for the rest of the year and early next year.

SCIENCE AND HEALTH SHORT

The first breath of human life has been recorded on X-ray motion pictures for the first time. Swedish doctors made the pictures by placing at the X-ray screen a newborn infant who had not yet begun to breathe. Low intensity radiation was turned on and the images were picked up by television and intensified. The face of the TV screen, in turn, was photographed on movie film. The movie begins by showing the tiny rib cage with the enlarged heart and deflated lungs. With the first breath of life, air fills the lungs and the heart shrinks as the blood moves to the lungs. Then the heart increases in size again as the lungs empty and the blood returns. Rhythmic breathing and normal heartbeat follow.

EMPLOYEE ANNIVERSARY DATES

NAME	DEPT.	JOB TITLE	YEARS OF SERVICE	EMPLOYMENT ANNIVERSARY
Frank Mendes	Field	Section Irrig. Overseer	23	Oct. 30
William Perry	Shop	Garage & Tractor Shop Foreman	25	30
Tokichi Hoshino	Field	Irrigation Flume Layer	33	31
Gilbert Valdez	Shop	Utility Welder Trainee	4	31
Bernard Corpus	I. R.	Personnel & Housing Adm.	25	31
James Uale	Field	Section Irrig. Overseer	32	Nov. ?
Kenneth C. Ross	Field	Department Head	25	1
Felipe Miguel	Boiling Hse.	Mill Utility Man	19	5
Masaichi Watanabe	Shop	Utility Electrician	3	5
Kazuo Marumoto	Mill	Mason	23	6
Homer E. Gilbert	I. R.	Department Head	12	9
Benjamin Estrella	Field	Spray Supply Truck Driver	33	10

KAHUKU THEATER SCHEDULE

W-I-D-E-S-C-R-E-E-N

Monday thru
Friday 7:30 p.m.Saturday & 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.
Sunday (Non-Continuous)Matinee on
Sunday 2:30 p.m.

DATES	ATTRACTIONS	REMARKS
Oct. 29 F	Riders to the Stars	William Lundigan & Richard Carlson
30 S	The Living Desert	Walt Disney's Color Special
31 S	Jalopy	Leo Gorcey & the Bowery Boys
Nov. 1 M	The Damned Don't Cry	Joan Crawford & David Brian
2 T	Waseda Daigaku - Japanese Feature	Sano Shuji & Yamane Toshiko
3 W	The Great Diamond Robbery	Red Skelton & Cara Williams
4 T	Cumbanchera - Filipino Feature	Tessie Agana & Kathy Dela Cruz
5 F	The Wild Blue Yonder	Wendell Corey & Vera Ralston
6 S	Wings of the Hawk	Van Heflin & Julia Adams
7 S	Filipino Stage Show, and Movie - 12:30 p.m.	Personal Apperance of Oscar Moreno & Lilia Dizon
7 S	Riding Shotgun	Randolph Scott & Wayne Morris
Nov. 8 M	Flight to Tangier	Jack Palance & Joan Fontaine
9 T	Dragon's Gold - Frontier Phantom	Double Bill
10 W	R-H-A-P-S-O-D-Y - 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.	Koolauloa Outdoor Circle Benefit
11 T	Ang Asawa Kong Americana - Fil. Ftr.	Oscar Moreno & Joan Page
12 F	Kimi No Nawa - 5:30 p.m.	Benefit Japanese Show
12 F	Hoodlum Empire - 7:30 p.m.	Brian Donlevy & Claire Trevor
13 S	Duffy of San Quentin	Paul Kelley & Joanne Dru
14 S	Gun Belt	George Montgomery & Tab Hunter

FINANCIAL STATEMENT 1954 SUMMER FUN

By Leonard Primacio

Receipts:

Registration, benefits, and bus fares \$162.05
 Kahuku Plant. Co. - donation 50.00
 Kahuku School - Balance SF Fund 3.39
 Windward Oahu Community Ass'n. 350.00
 Haw'n. Trust Co. - Scholarships 22.50
 Total Deposited Bishop Nat. Bk. \$587.94

Disbursements:

Salaries - personnel director and 8 teachers (\$558.25) Net \$547.08
 T. H. Tax, 2% on salaries 11.17
 Louis Pereira - supplies 3.44
 Kahuku Plant. Store - supplies 9.80
 Kahuku School - bus service 16.45
 Total Paid Out \$587.94
 Balance in Bank None

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NEW CONSTRUCTION

Central Pacific Boiler Works will begin the assembly and construction of Kahuku's new 350-ton capacity bulk sugar storage bin next week. They will also install the complete rubber belt conveyor system and gallery.

Estimated total cost for the new bin and conveyor system installed is \$33,000.

END OF 1954 CROP REPORT

It was on Friday, November 5 at 6:56 p.m. that Kahuku's mill finished grinding the last of our 1954 crop. Total sugar production for 1954 is 19,029 tons. This is 629 tons under what Kahuku produced in 1953.

With an estimated average return of \$114.74 per ton of 1954 sugar, Kahuku's gross sugar receipts will be an estimated \$232,069 less than the 1953 sugar return.

One major factor that contributed to our reduced sugar output this year was the poor quality of our cane juice. In 1953 it took an average of 8.16 tons of cane to produce a ton of sugar. An average of 8.93 tons of cane were needed to make a ton of sugar in 1954.

The following comparative table will graphically show where we stand production wise and will also reflect the differences between '53 & '54 sugar and molasses prices:

	1954	1953
Total Tons Cane	169,980	160,491
Tons Cane Per Acre ..	91.80	89.58
Total Tons Sugar	19,029	19,658
Tons Sugar Per Acre .	10.28	10.97
TC/TS Ratio	8.93	8.16
Average sugar return per ton	(Est.)\$114.74	\$122.87
Gross Sugar Receipts ..(Est.)	\$2,183,387	\$2,415,456
Average Molasses Return per ton	(Est.)\$9.90	\$13.40
Gross Molasses Receipts	(Est.)\$56,500	\$73,874

11/10 RAW SUGAR PRICE - \$125.00 PER TON

OFF-SEASON WORK

Clarence Christophersen's mill employees, Dean Conklin's boiling house crew, Ralph Makaiau's transportation gang and others are working at a fast and feverish pace to get the mill yard in shape for handling cane at the mill next year.

They began their conversion job last Monday. With a short off-season of only eight weeks and three workdays lost because of paid holidays, the company has a big job ahead.

During the past week the mill shed over the unloading station was torn down, half of the rusty structure that housed our two diesel locomotives was removed, and all the mill yard railroad tracks were torn up.

Beginning with the 1955 crop, all cane will be trucked right to the area by the base of the cane washer conveyor.

WHAT MAKES A GOOD WORK SHOE

Kahuku Plantation Company will soon make available to its employees quality safety shoes at prices that are 20% below list.

The following informative article should help employees to make good work shoe selections.

Work shoes are a mighty important article of clothing! Their fit and feel can actually influence your efficiency on the job, as well as your peace of mind. It's pretty difficult to do a happy day's work in shoes that pinch, rub or seem just-plain-clumsy ... harder yet to endure the wrong kind of shoes for a particular job. That's why it's a wise idea to "follow the rules" in selecting workaday footwear.

First of all, choose work shoes of the proper style and weight. No need to burden your feet with heavy-duty horsehide high-tops for activity where more flexible cowhide work oxfords would offer plenty of protection. Work shoes are available in a good variety of weights too. So take your pick for safe-

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KAHUKU'S FIRST NEWSPAPER

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Editor - Floyd Sullivan
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Staff - Marcelo Ponciano
Contributions on items of interest are welcomed. Please submit them to the Editor, The Kahukuan, not later than 10:00 a.m. Tuesday of the week the paper is published. Office Phone Number is Kahuku White 19.

- (Shoes - continued)
ty plus comfort!
- Here's a checklist of the various work shoe features now offered by manufacturers. You probably won't need all of them, but they are key pointers to look for when you make your purchase.
- 1) Steel toe cap - This inside toe cap of strong metal makes a safety shoe, a "must" if there's any chance of toe or foot injury on the job.
 - 2) Non-skid sole - Neoprene cork soles beat skids and slips. They're also oil-resistant.
 - 3) Non-slip rubber or cork heels - Good on any type of work shoe.
 - 4) Non-trip heels - Not a necessity, but handy if your job involves climbing or covering rough territory. Heels with clipped corners are designed to prevent tripping.
 - 5) Oil-tanned uppers - Leather uppers of this type will help make your shoes water-resistant.
 - 6) Storm welting - This extra welting adds more water-resistance by keeping moisture from seeping in between sole and upper.
 - 7) Double-tanned uppers - Double-tanning protects work shoe leather uppers against the damaging effect of soil acids.
 - 8) Steel shank - This strong metal reinforcement beneath the arch area of the soles makes for work shoes that stand up under heavy duty.
 - 9) Full leather insole - Gives better wear, extra comfort. Leather middle sole is a heavy-duty feature to protect feet from heat.
 - 10) Pacifate protected shoe lining - This newly-developed shoe lining is chemically-treated to promote healthier

INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENTS

For the month of October, 1954:

Non Lost Time Accidents 12
Lost Time Accidents 1

	Lost Time	Non Lost Time
Hands	1	5
Eyes		4
Arm		1
Back		1
Leg		1

feet and more comfortable shoes. It's strong, smooth cotton - long-wearing to help keep your shoes in good shape. It resists athlete's foot; acts as a deodorant; combats the ill-effects of perspiration and mildew.

11) Dacron or nylon stitching - Shoes stitched with these stronger threads hold together longer. Look for lock-stitched seams at points of stress.

12) Non-metallic shoe construction - The non-metallic work shoe offers special safety for the electrical worker by combating the danger of shock. (Steel toe cap is the only metal used in this type of shoe.)

After you've decided on the work shoes you need, the next step is to see to it that the shoes really fit. Good fit means long-enough and wide-enough; but not too wide. "Roomy in the toe, snug in the heel" is a good rule to follow in work shoes.

Be sure that high-top shoes lace snugly about the ankles - don't buckle or rub. (You'll find that the high-top shoes with a one-piece seamless molded back is built for comfort.)

When your shoes are being fitted, remember to wear the same kind of socks you'll be using with the shoes. Different sock thickness can alter comfortable fit.

If you find that walking and standing are generally hard on your feet, ask for shoes with a cushion insole, or even a built-in arch support. A really good work shoe is the one that's good to your working feet!

LIONS' CLUB BROOM SALE

Want to buy a good sturdy broom and help out a most worthy cause in the process? Brooms made by the blind will be sold by Lions in the Koolauloa area on Saturday, November 13. Lend a hand and help the blind fund when a Lion knocks on your door.

SPORT SHORT

KAHUKU GOLF CLUB NEWS

Renin Werner and Douglas Kim will meet for the club championship on Sunday, November 14. In the semi-finals Renin defeated Thomas Kim, 3 and 2, and Douglas won by default over Harry Shigemitsu.

Anthony Nagai was the winner in the monthly ace tournament with 79-11 - 68. Benny Centeio was next with 84-14 - 70.

Club members will play for Douglas Kim's President's Trophy Sunday, Nov. 14, starting at 9:00 a.m.

ATHLETIC CLUB OFFICERS ELECTED

By Bunichi Tsukamoto

The newly elected board of directors of the Kahuku Japanese Athletic Club elected the following officers and committee chairmen for the year 1954-1955: President, Kazuo Marumoto; Vice-President, Walter Fujimoto; Secretary-Treasurer, Bunichi Tsukamoto.

Other committee members connected in the various sports are: Baseball--Max Suzuki, Coach; Spike Akiyama, Assistant Coach; Crabbie Anamizu, Manager.

Table Tennis - Takeo Kaguni, chairman. Tennis - Douglas Kim, chairman.

Playground Directors: King Suzuki, Shoji Saito, Margaret Tsukamoto, Masao Nakamoto, Rev. Iwai, Takeo Kaguni, and Takeo Sato.

Board of Directors: Yutaka Sakamoto, Douglas Kim, Natsuo Kasaoka, Takeo Sato, George Kubota, Crabbie Anamizu and Takeo Kaguni. Representing the older group as board of directors are: Shinichi Kaneshige, Shorty Nakamura, and Isamu Toyota.

P.T.A. MEETING A SUCCESS

Last Monday evening's P.T.A. meeting was devoted to classroom visitation by parents. They had the opportunity to see samples of their children's work and to informally discuss matters about students' problems and progress with their respective teachers.

SCHOOL NEWS - By Ethel Tokumoto

Annie Ligsay, a senior lass at Kahuku High School has been confronted with so many questions about her recent addition at home -- a television set, I feel many of you Kahukuans would also be interested in her response. Well, Annie says the only station that appears on the screen is Channel 4 or Station KULA. But then, should there be an improvement in the reception, the other stations could probably be seen in action. She also added, if one is the type who hates to study, better not be equipped with a T.V. set.

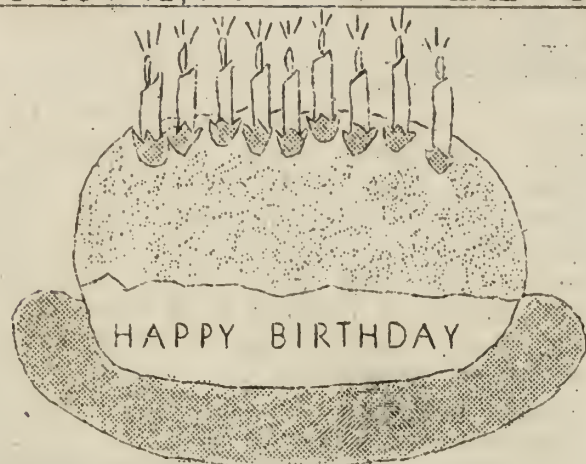
George Nakamura, son of Mrs. Nahayo Nakamura, has been accepted by Northrop Aeronautical Institute, Inglewood, California, for enrollment in the Aircraft and Engine Mechanics Course. He is joining hundreds of young men from every state and many foreign countries who are pursuing their aeronautical studies at Northrop. A veteran of the Korean War with service in the U. S. Army, George is a graduate of Kahuku High School.

Choosing the ever-growing aircraft industry for his future career and Northrop Institute because of its accreditation and wide industry recognition, George expects to complete his intensive Aircraft and Engine Mechanics Course in 50 weeks. When he graduates, he will be qualified to apply for his Civil Aeronautics Administration Certificate as an "A & E" Mechanic, and will then be in a position to choose from many types of employment and companies within the aircraft industry. (News Release from Northrop Aeronautical Institute.)

The poles for the lighting of the football field have finally arrived and are now being installed. We hope that it will be completed before our Homecoming Game. In that case, the game between Kahuku and Castle will be held at night -- our very first night game.

Success of the meeting can be attributed to two major factors. One, the warm and responsive interest on the part of the many parents that attended. Two, the public spirited and competent manner in which the teachers welcomed and talked to parents.

If the interest holds up, it is hoped that more visitation meetings will be held in the future.

NOVEMBER 13 THROUGH 26

- 13 - Amy Abe, Diana Hatico, Marianette Tejada.
- 15 - Rosita Casuga, Mary Jane Compoc, Benjamin Faustino, Irene Ligsay, Kathleen Murakoshi.
- 16 - Erna Alapa.
- 19 - Shirlyn Hatico, Phillip Primacio, Yoshimatsu Sugai.
- 20 - Dale Matsuda, Calvin Nakamura, Lorene Suzuki, Rosita Tumacder.
- 21 - Mariano Cameros, James Felipe, Ingrid Hanga, Cynthia Labra, Christopher Lopez, Wilfred Tsukamoto.
- 22 - Jerome Irei.
- 23 - Melinda Killamas, Dennis Togo.
- 24 - Patricia Kasaoka.
- 25 - Helen Sanjume.
- 26 - Don Matsuura, Margaret Primacio.

ST. ROCH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH NOTES

- Sunday Mass: 7:30 a.m.
- Sunday School: 8:00-9:00 a.m.
- Daily Mass: 6:30 a.m.
- Mondays: Adults' Information Class at 7:30 p.m.
- Tuesdays: Choir Practice 7:30 p.m.
- Saturdays: Confessions 4:00-6:00 p.m.

My brother's A big
show-off when he drives.
then nobody likes him -
not even girls.
He doesn't know this.
If he did he
would stop.

Do You show
off? don't!

Drive carefully! The life
YOU save may be your own!

METHODIST CHURCH NEWS

- Sunday School: 9:00 a.m.
- Morning Worship: 10:00 a.m.
- Youth Fellowship: (Sunday) 7:00 p.m.
- Choir Rehearsal: (Thurs.) 7:00 p.m.
- W.S.C.S. - Meet at 3:00 p.m., 2nd Monday of each month.
- Jr. M.Y.F. - Thursdays at 3:00 p.m.

BUDDHIST CHURCH SERVICE SCHEDULE

- Nov. 11 Thurs. 7:30 p.m. Choir
- 12 Fri. 5:30 p.m. Benefit Japanese Show.
- 14 Sun. 8:30 a.m. Sunday School Service.
- 14 Sun. 9:30 a.m. Young People Service.
- 18 Thur. 7:30 p.m. Choir
- 21 Sun. 1:30 p.m. 50th Anniversary Commemoration.

Dear Friends: Ever since the Kahuku Hongwanji Mission was established as a result of an urgent request from the pioneer Japanese Buddhists residing in the District of Koolauloa, it has steadily developed and has served to perpetuate the light of Buddhism.

We are extremely happy to pass on this teaching of Buddhism together with the beautiful temple and fifty years of tradition to our next generation.

The Kahuku Hongwanji Mission will conduct a Fiftieth Anniversary Commemoration Service on Sunday, November 21, 1954 at 1:30 p.m. You are cordially invited to attend this Service. (Rev. Shuei Iwai)

P R O G R A M

Religious Service: Led by Bishop Aoki at 1:30 p.m.

Commemoration Service: By Various Speakers.

Keiro Shiki: Honoring Aged People.

Sermon: By Bishop Aoki

Picture Taking: At Church Grounds at 3:30 p.m.

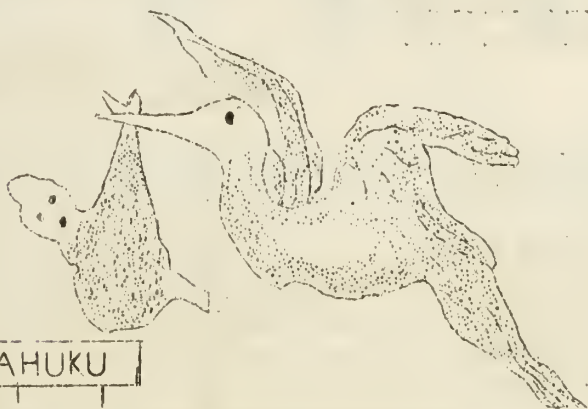
Supper: At Social Hall - 3:45 p.m.

Entertainment: At Kahuku Theater - "Hana-no Sando Gasa" - 4:30 p.m.

LOYAL SERVICE ENDS

As November 1954 passes into history, so will the daily plantation work routine for Tokichi Hoshino come to an end.

He first came to work for this Company back in October of 1921. The Plantation extends its appreciation for his long years of faithful service and wishes a happy and pleasant retirement for Tokichi and his wife Toki.



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NEW ARRIVALS -- CONGRATULATIONS

Name: Danella Ann Idian Sex: Female
Born: Oct. 29. Weight: 7 lbs. 10 oz.
Parents: Mr. & Mrs. Daniel Bumanglag.

Daniel is employed as a Sub Soil Plow Tractor Driver in the Field Department.

Name: Glenn Mitsuo Sex: Male
Born: Nov. 1. Weight: 8 lbs. 8 oz.
Parents: Mr. & Mrs. Hisashi Hirata.

Hisashi works in the Main Office as a Service Clerk.

REPATRIATION PAU FOR 1954

Under the pension plan that became effective on January 1, 1954, Kahuku Plantation was committed to pay lump-sum cash settlements to at least 3 retiring employees per year who wished repatriation to their foreign homeland.

Since three former employees have already been repatriated during the calendar year 1954, applications for further repatriations cannot be considered until 1955.

It is now expected that all matters pertaining to the Pension Plan will be administered by the John Hancock Insurance Company beginning with January 1955.

There are still a great many problems and details that yet have to be worked out. This Company expects to have a clearer picture about repatriations when these details and problems are solved and the Insurance Company formally takes over the Pension Plan.

NEW C&H SERIES SALUTES
GROCERS ON SUGAR SACKS

A new "Salute to the Retail Grocer" series of panels will decorate retail-size bags of C&H sugar shortly.

The new packets are being made at the Crockett plant of the California and Hawaiian Sugar Refining Corp., which pro-

JEST 'N FUN

A little newsboy, too young to read, was weeping on a corner. He was carrying an armload of papers to sell, but selling none. When a kindly gentleman paused to ask the trouble, the boy held up a paper: "Please, Mister, read me the headlines. I forgot me holler."

Little boy, kneeling at his bedside: "Mom, do you suppose it will be all right if I put in a commercial about a new bike?"

Wife: "What do you mean by coming home half drunk?"

Husband: "It's not my fault - I ran out of money."

Friend: They tell me your wife is outspoken.

Man: By whom?

Excerpt from soldier's letter -- I have had so much latrine duty they call me Flush Gordon.

"A fresh guy tried to pick me up on the street yesterday. Boy, what an apartment he's got."

For you that don't know the difference between prose and poetry, here is an explanation:

There was a young lady from Glass;
 She went into the water up to her knees.

That's prose.

If she had gone any deeper, it would have been poetry.

An optimist is a man who, instead of feeling sorry he cannot pay his bills, is glad he is not one of his creditors.

cesses sugar from the islands.

Retail grocers are saluted with a series of illustrations under such headings as: "Mother's Helper . . . we mean her Grocer!"; "Dinner's Ready! . . . right on your Grocer's shelf! and "Partners in Feeding your family." Each has a few paragraphs on how the grocer helps the housewife. And each has a dessert recipe.

The previous C&H series was a "Salute to Industry."

EMPLOYEE ANNIVERSARY DATES

NAME	DEPT.	JOB TITLE	YEARS OF SERVICE	EMPLOYMENT ANNIVERSARY
Fulgencio Agabunte	Trans.	Locomotive Brakeman	29	Nov. 13
Policarpio Tacata	Harvest	Auto-Patrol Operator	29	13
Thomas Nakayama	Field	Supervisor	22	14
Shigeko Hayashibara	Store	Check-out Sales Clerk	7	18
Masanori Max Suzuki	Shop	Tractor Motor Mech. Journeymen	9	20
Fausto Gascon	Field	Seed Cane Cutter	25	21
Moises Galletes	Trans.	Locomotive Brakeman	26	23
Kemekichi Miyahira	Harvest	Ground Crew Rake	22	23
Gundisalvo Angut	Mill	Bagasse Man	23	24
Julian Rillamas	Shop	Welder	18	23
Juan Aggasid	Harvest	Ground Crew Rake	18	25
Florentina Balios	Store	Senior Sales Clerk	8	25
Shigemi Takamura	Shop	Senior Power Plant Operator	22	26

KAHUKU THEATER SCHEDULE

C I N E M A S C O P E

Monday thru
Friday 7:30 p.m.

Saturday & 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.
Sunday (Non-Continuous)

Matinee on
Sunday 2:30 p.m.

DATES	ATTRACTIONS	REMARKS
Nov. 12	F Kimi No Nawa - Part 3 Japanese Ftr. 5:30	Benefit Japanese Show
12	F Hoodlum Empire - 7:45	Brian Donlevy & Claire Trevor
13	S THE ROBE 2:30 - 6:30 - 8:30	CINEMASCOPE - First Showing
14	S Gun Belt	George Montgomery & Tab Hunter
15	M The Bigamist	Joan Fontaine & Ida Lupino
16	T Dokuro Yashiki - Japanese Feature ..	Ichikawa Utaemon & Higashino Eijiro
17	W THE ROBE - 7:30 Only	CINEMASCOPE - Return Showing
18	T Apat Na Taga - Filipino Feature	Gloria Marino & Ramon Revilla
19	F Rock Island Trail	Forrest Tucker & Adale Mara
20	S HOW TO MARRY A MILLIONAIRE 2:30, 6:30, 8:30 ..	CINEMASCOPE - Marilyn Monroe & Betty Grable
21	S Charge of the Lancers	Paulette Goddard
22	M Appointment in Honduras	Glenn Ford & Ann Sheridan
23	T Limping Man - Jesse James vs The Daltons	Double Bill
24	W HOW TO MARRY A MILLIONAIRE - 7:30 Only ..	CINEMASCOPE - Return Showing
25	T Gorio At Tekla - Filipino Feature ..	Fred Montilla & Norma Vales
26	F Highway Dragnet	Richard Conte & Joan Bennett
27	S KNIGHTS OF THE ROUND TABLE - 2:30, 6:30, 8:30 ...	CINEMASCOPE - Jeff Chandler & Rhonda Fleming
28	S Paratrooper	Alan Ladd & Leo Genn

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION - By Louis Pereira

The members of the Kahuku School Alumni Association met recently and elected the following officers for the year 1954-1955: Robert Owan, President; Douglas Kim, Vice-President; Lindy Ching, Secretary; Crabbie Anamizu, Treasurer; Max Suzuki, Seiko Shiroma, Herbert Beppu,

and Charles Barenaba, Directors.

Standing Committee Chairmen are: Violet Alcon, Program; Phyllis Stranske, Publicity; Esther Ramelb, Social and Service; Harold Fujioka, Finance.

The next meeting will be held on Home Coming Day, Wednesday, Nov. 24th at the school cafeteria.

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OFF-SEASON WORK PROGRESS

Preparation of the Unloading Station area is well along. The railroad tracks have been removed and the job of grading and hauling in fill-dirt is almost completed.

Manager Edward Holroyde announced that the Company would soon be ready to surface the cane unloading area with coral.

Removal of the conveyor and scale system around the old railroad unloading station has caused some delay in the off-season conversion. However, Mr. Holroyde expects that lost time can be made up so that the plantation can begin its 1955 harvesting schedule on Monday, January 17.

When the new harvest season begins, one will no longer see the transfer station or a mill yard full of railroad cane cars. Instead, you will see six sleek and powerful truck and trailer units hauling their heavy loads of cane to the area that is immediately adjacent to the foot of the cane-washer conveyor.

HEBERT'S SHOPS HAVE LONG NO-ACCIDENT RECORD

Luke Hebert and his men in the garage, electric and tractor shops have set a record of 319 no-lost-time-accident-days. Luke's department got off to a bad start early in the year, but is now out in front in terms of the number of no-lost-time accident days.

Based on the to-date accident frequency rate per million man hours, Mr. Hebert's group places 4th among seven departments.

AGE VERIFICATION - Salary Employees

Salary employees who have not yet verified their date of birth are urged to take steps to complete this verification as soon as possible. Please arrange to see H. E. Gilbert about this as soon as you can.

FACTORY TO GET MODERN FIRE PROTECTION

Construction is underway on a water loop that will encircle the factory. The loop consists of a six inch water main which will feed eight regularly spaced fire hydrants.

This construction will meet the rigid standards of the Fire Underwriters Association. As it will provide for greatly improved fire protection, the Plantation's annual insurance bill will be significantly reduced.

NEW CONSTRUCTION FOR KAHUKU HOSPITAL

Kahuku hospital will get a \$125,000 face-lifting under a Territorial Department of Public Works contract set for bid openings Dec. 2.

The contract, which is financed by a \$125,000 appropriation of the 1953 legislature, provides for a two-story addition to Kahuku hospital. The rest of the structure will be improved and altered to meet requirements of a new layout plan, the department said.

HAVE YOU FINISHED YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING?

If you haven't, Kahuku's Plantation Store has many interesting and varied gift selections to choose from -- and think of the frustration you avoid by not having to crash the Honolulu Christmas shoppers' mob.

Among other things, Store Manager Ah Tong Leong says he has a big selection of toys on display. Speaking of toys, the writer observed several toys at the local store that are priced cheaper than identical toys at Sears & Roebuck in Honolulu.

A further advantage of Christmas shopping at the Kahuku Store is its easy payment plan. The plan works like this: You pick up the gifts you want and pay for them in three equal monthly payments. The first payment falls due one month from the date of your purchase.

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POSTAL NEWS

"c/o Postmaster" Dropped from APO Addresses

The Department of Defense has requested that hereafter the phrase c/o Postmaster not be used on mail addressed for delivery through overseas APO.

The address on mail intended for members of the Armed Forces or civilians receiving mail through overseas APO should be confined to three lines, if possible, the last line to show the APO number followed by the name of the post office, as, for example:

Pvt. Willard J. Roe, RA 12378967

Company F, 167th Infantry

APC 801, New York, N. Y.

Xmas Surface Parcel Post Schedule to Mainland

Every Saturday, Matson freighter to Los Angeles.

Every Wednesday, Matson freighter to San Francisco.

Dec. 6, 1954 - Japan Transport to San Francisco.

Dec. 10, 1954 - Pres. Cleveland to San Francisco. (Deadline for California Delivery.)

Dec. 13, 1954 - Deadline for Air Parcel and Cards to the mainland.

NEW SOCIAL SECURITY BENEFITS FOR WIDOWS

Widows 65 years old or over who have been unable to draw monthly Social Security Benefits because their husbands, when they died, had not spent enough time in covered employment are given a break under the new 1954 Social Security Act.

Now, any woman whose husband died between January 1, 1940 and August 31,

1950 can begin to draw benefits if her husband had at least six quarters (1½ years) of Social Security coverage at any time before his death.

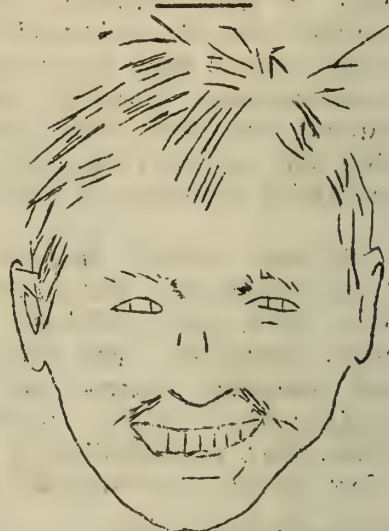
These benefits are now being paid, but ONLY IF THE WIDOW APPLIES FOR BENEFITS.

There may be some eligible widows of former Kahuku Plantation employees who should apply for these benefits immediately.

If you have questions about this matter, you should contact the Plantation's Industrial Relations Department right away.

The Social Security representative will make his next regular visit to the Company's Main Office on Thursday, December 9.

WANTED



DESCRIPTION:

Age - 8 years to 17 years

Height - shortest to the tallest

Complexion - boyish

Hair - light, dark, red, but all mussed up.

Eyes - full of expectations of fun and adventure!

LAST SEEN:

Attending a Cub, Scout or Explorer Unit meeting with great expectations and full of enthusiasm, hoping to become a full-fledged Scouting member.

HOW YOU CAN HELP:

If you fit this description, you are invited to surrender yourself at the next Scout meeting, Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m., Scout Hall.

11/24 RAW SUGAR PRICE - \$123 PER TON

SPORTS SHORT

KAHUKU GOLF CLUB NEWS - By Ernie Werner
Renin Werner won the Club championship by defeating Douglas Kim, 2 and 1.

The President's trophy was won by Y. Nakamura with 84-18 - 66, and James Barrientos took second place with 81-11 - 70.

In the Intra club team play the Reds, captained by Douglas Kim, defeated the Whites 23 $\frac{1}{4}$ to 12 $\frac{1}{4}$.

Del Jacinto won the Ted Nobriga's Service Station trophy and the Turkey Tournament with a 77-10 - 67. Second and third place turkey winners were Renin Werner with 74-6 - 68, and Ben Centeio with 82-14 - 68.

The Kahuku Golf Club's 3rd Annual Invitational amateur golf tournament will be held on Sunday morning starting on, or about 8 o'clock.

K.F.Y.O. REMAINS UNDEFEATED

Kahuku Filipino Youth Organization remained undefeated in the Oahu Filipino Basketball League.

K.F.Y.O. defeated the Hawaii Filipino Veterans Club 46-36. Lorenzo Caban was the shooting ace with 20 points, followed by his team mate John Primacio with 13 important points. The team possessed a pretty well balanced passing attack and controlled the ball most of the time.

USE OF SCHOOL GYMNASIUM

Principal Carl Weimer of Kahuku School and Louis Pereira, part-time C&C Playground Director, wish to re emphasize that the school gymnasium is available for legitimate use by individuals and groups within the local community.

Those interested in using the gym on weekdays from 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. or Sundays from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. should contact Louis Pereira on phone number K.W. 32. If you wish to use it on Saturdays make arrangements with the school at phone number K.W. 22.

SCHOOL NEWS - By Ethel Tokumoto

Kahuku High School's 3rd Annual Homecoming held these past three nights were filled with cheers, laughter, food and music aside from meeting old classmates and friends. Old friendships were renewed as the alumni recalled treasured memories of their former school days.

Homecoming queen, lovely Roberta Makaiu with attendants Sylvia Tubal and Josephine Caparida, reigned over the activities.

The bright, big bon-fire, the amateur show, our first night football game, a delicious turkey dinner, the captivating music at the dance -- all these events were enjoyed by those who attended.

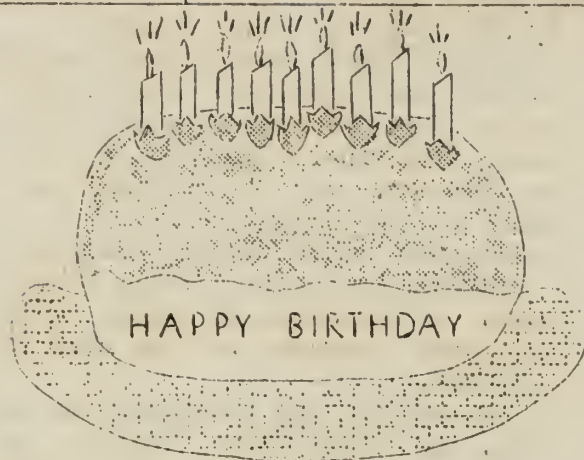
Arlene Wong, a sophomore at KHS won over six other contestants in the "Voice of Democracy" contest held last Friday at the school auditorium. This radio-script contest is held yearly for students in grades 10 through 12. As the winner, Arlene represented her school at radio station KANI on Saturday where a contest of all school winners from Windward Oahu was held. Her speech will be broadcast later over KANI; watch your newspaper for time and date to be announced. Congratulations!

The yearly Student Government Territorial Conference will be held at Kamehameha School during the Thanksgiving holiday. Delegates representing KHS are Mamoru Saito, Helen Tokumoto, Annie Ligsay, Esther Ramelb, Thomas Landeza, Thelma Kanda, Rosita Tumacder, and Mrs. Spiller, advisor.

Topics that will be discussed include Aims and Functions of the Student Council, Athletic and School spirit, Council Projects, Student Responsibilities and Student Police Force. In addition to the business discussions, there will be a 'round the island tour.

BUDDHIST CHURCH SERVICE SCHEDULE

Dec. 2	Thurs. 7:30 p.m.	Choir
5	Sun. 8:30 a.m.	Sunday School Service.
5	Sun. 9:30 a.m.	Young People's Service.
9	Thurs. 7:30 p.m.	Choir
12	Sun. 8:30 a.m.	Sunday School Service.
12	Sun. 9:30 a.m.	Young People's Service.

NOVEMBER 27 THROUGH DECEMBER 10

- 27 - Kevin Abe
- 28 - Rosaline Sao
- 29 - Ernesto Ngayan
- 30 - Richard Labra, John Lucero, David Javier.
- 1 - Linda Marumoto
- 2 - Frances Saito
- 3 - Jane Matsuda, Howard Perry, Romeo Ramos, Mary Jean Augustine.
- 4 - Petra Asuncion, Andrea Caneda, Benedicta Ngayan.
- 5 - Sabas Evangelista, Jasmine Ishimine, Dorene Suzuki, John Dennis Tejada.
- 7 - Jonathan Maghanoy
- 8 - Violet Enos
- 10 - Andrew Caneda, William Raboy.

KAHUKU TROOP TO PARTICIPATE
IN COURT OF HONOR

A District Court of Honor ceremony will be held at Leilehua School in Wahiawa on Friday, Nov. 26, at 7:30 p.m. The Court of Honor will include scouts from all troops of the Inland District of which Kahuku is a part.

Awards will be made and recognition given to all scouts in this district who have achieved advancement or passed merit badge tests during the past six months.

Boys from Kahuku Troop #38 who will be honored are listed as follows:

Troop 38 Advancement Roll

- 1. Windred Lucero - Second Class to First Class. Merit Badges: Camping, Cooking, Hiking.
 - 2. Alvin Kahawaii - Tenderfoot to Second Class.
 - 3. Daniel Kahawaii - Merit Badges: Swimming, Cooking, Camping, Hiking.
 - 4. Hughbert Clarke - First Class to Star. Merit Badges: First Aid, Camping,
- (continued, next column)

Art, Swimming, Cooking, Hiking, Horse-
manship.

- 5. Abraham Miram - Merit Badges: Swimming, Cooking, Camping, Hiking.
- 6. Augustine Miram - Cooking, Camping, Hiking.
- 7. Maurice Kahawaii - Camping, Swimming, Hiking, Cooking.
- 8. Edward Llanos - First Class to Star. Merit Badge: First Aid.
- 9. Galicano Manubag - Cooking, Hiking, Camping.
- 10. David Javier - Cooking, Hiking, Camp-
ing.

Scout parents and other persons in-
terested in scouting are cordially invi-
ted to attend. If transportation is de-
sired contact Dan Kahawaii at Phone Num-
ber 4-B 461.

KAHUKU SUPERVISORS PLAN
ANNUAL "BLOWOUT"

In spite of its small balance on hand,
the Plantation Supervisors' Club has
made plans for its annual dinner. The
dinner will be of the Chop Sui variety
and will be held at Wo Fat's in Honolulu
on Saturday, December 11 from 6:30 to
10:00 p.m.

To solve its financial fix, the club
will assess each member and his wife at
the rate of one dollar per head.

For those of you who cannot or don't
want to bring your wives along, the So-
cial Committee coyly suggests that you
bring another man's wife or female guest
as a replacement. Ha!!

AGE VERIFICATION - Bargaining Unit

Bargaining Unit employees who have
not yet verified their date of birth are
urged to come in to do this as soon as
possible. H. E. Gilbert handles age
verifications.

Birth Certificates or Baptismal Certi-
ficates are the best documents. If you
have such a document now please come in
so the verification can be completed.

If you do not have a Birth or Baptis-
mal Certificate, please write now to the
Municipal Secretary in the town where
you were born, or the church where you
were baptised for a certified copy of
the record.

FOR SALE

1938 Dodge Coupe. Good transporta-
tion. Call Val Blomfield on K.W. 44.

JEST 'N FUN

The following letter was received by the Community Fund in one city:

"Gentlemen: Enclosed find my check for \$2. You'll pardon me for not signing it, but I want to remain anonymous.
--A friend."

Somebody said recently that nudists are very honest people, whereupon some wag commented, "At any rate, you can't pin anything on them"

Employee: "Boss, I came to see if you could raise my salary."

Boss: "Go back to work and don't worry. I've managed to raise it each pay day so far, haven't I?"

"Yes," said his proud mother: "John is such a good boy; and so fond of dumb animals. Why only last night I heard him say in his sleep, 'Feed the Kitty, feed the kitty!'"

A young man who had just received his degree from college rushed out and said, "Here I am, world; I have my A.B."

And the world replied: "Sit down, son, and I'll teach you the rest of the Alphabet."

Two gentlemen were sitting comfortably in their easy chairs at the club, enjoying their after-dinner cigars. First man (to the other): "Every time I come here my wife thinks I'm out chasing women. Gad -- I wish she were right!"

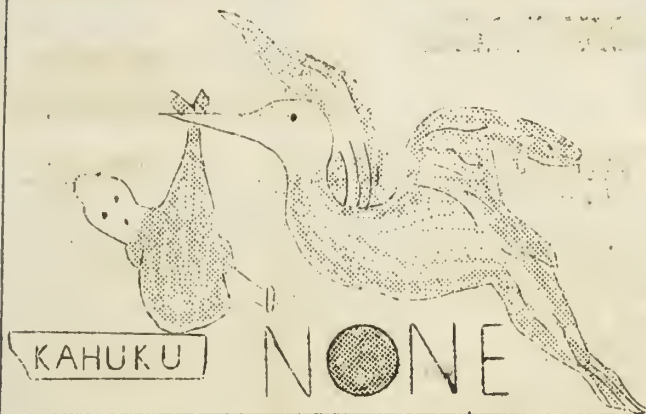
freeze solid. The ring will last a long time and continue to look attractive as the ice melts.

For a holiday motif, use a red cherry and pineapple chunk on green picks as a garnish for each punch cup.

TROPICAL PARTY PUNCH

1 cup pineapple juice
1 (12 oz.) can frozen orange-juice concentrate
1/2 cup lemon juice
1/4 cup maraschino-cherry juice
Block of ice

2 quarts chilled ginger ale
Combine juices and mix well. Pour over ice in punch bowl and add ginger ale. Garnish with maraschino cherries. Makes 25 punch-cup servings.



ST. ROCH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH NOTES

Sunday Mass: 7:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 8:00-9:00 a.m.
Daily Mass: 6:30 a.m.
Mondays: Adults' Information Class at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesdays: Choir Practice 7:30 p.m.
Saturdays: Confessions 4:00-6:00 p.m.

METHODIST CHURCH NEWS

Sunday School: 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship: 10:00 a.m.
Youth Fellowship: (Sunday) 7:00 p.m.
Choir Rehearsal: (Thurs.) 7:00 p.m.
W.S.C.S. - Meet at 3:00 p.m., 2nd Monday of each month.
Jr. M.Y.F. - Thursdays at 3:00 p.m.

VISITING MINISTER TO SPEAK

Rev. Shuichi Fujishiro, Director of the Methodist Student Center at the University of Hawaii, will be visiting speaker for the morning worship service on Sunday, December 5th. Rev. Fujishiro was previously the minister of the Wesley Methodist Church of Honolulu prior to his appointment as Student Director last month.

A HOLIDAY TREAT

Holiday open-house parties often center around a flowing punch bowl, and golden pineapple juice makes a good starting point for any fruit punch. Carbonated beverages add sparkle, but should be added at the last minute. And a floating frozen fruit wreath will make a lasting impression on guests.

To make a fruit wreath for any of the punch bowls given below, place drained pineapple chunks, maraschino cherries (drained) and paper-thin half slices and wedges of green lime in the bottom of an 8-inch ring mold. Barely cover the fruit with water and freeze firm. Then completely fill the ring with water and

EMPLOYEE ANNIVERSARY DATES

NAME	DEPT.	JOB TITLE	YEARS OF SERVICE	EMPLOYMENT ANNIVERSARY
Epifanio Agcaoili	Harvest	Portable Track Man	29	Nov. 27
Isami Sugai	Elec. Shop	Sr. Power Plant Operator	25	29
Bonifacio Alejandro	Field	Irrigator	22	30
Daniel Kahawaii	Field	Section Irrig. Overseer	18	Dec. 1
Masaji Suzuki	Elec. Shop	Electrician Journeyman	25	2
Gabino Suniga	Harvest	Ground Crew Rake	19	2
Rafael Balete	Field	Knapsack Sprayer	26	3
Gabino Bautista	Transp.	Railroad Hand	30	4
Manuel Gomes	Transp.	Locomotive Engr. Diesel	26	4
Agapito Almazan	Factory	Mill Engine Tender - Oiler	30	8

KAHUKU THEATER SCHEDULE

CINEMASCOPE every Saturday & Wednesday

Monday thru
Friday 7:30 p.m.Saturday & 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.
Sunday (Non-Continuous)Matinee on
Sunday 2:30 p.m.

DATES	ATTRACTIONS	REMARKS
Nov. 26 F	Highway Dragnet 6:30 & 8:30	Benefit Kahuku Fil. Athletic Club
27 S	Knights of the Round Table 2:30 6:30 8:30	CINEMASCOPE - Robert Taylor and Ava Gardner
28 S	Filipino Stage Show & Movie 12:30	Return Engagement - Oscar Moreno & Lilia Dizon
28 S	Paratrooper	Alan Ladd & Leo Genn
29 M	Along Came Jones	Gary Cooper & Loretta Young
30 T	Sanada Jyuyushi - Japanese Ftr.	Otomo Ryutaro & Kitagawa Chizuru
Dec. 1 W	Knights of the Round Table	CINEMASCOPE - Return Showing
2 T	Confradia - Filipino Feature	Tony Cayado & Chichay
3 F	Konjiki Yasha - 6:00 p.m.	Benefit Kahuku J. A. C.
4 S	Beneath the 12 Mile Reef 2:30 6:30 & 8:30	CINEMASCOPE - (Don't Miss It)
5 S	War Arrow	Jeff Chandler & Maureen O'Hara
6 M	Sins of Jezebel	Paulette Goddard
7 T	Safari Drums & Fighting Lawman	Double Bill
8 W	Beneath the 12 Mile Reef	CINEMASCOPE - Return Showing
9 T	Ang Bagong Maestra - Fil. Ftr.	Ben Perez & Erlinda Cortes
10 F	Duffy of San Quentin	Joanne Dru & Paul Kelley
11 S	Rose Marie 6:30 & 8:30 only	CINEMASCOPE - Ann Blythe & Howard Keel
12 S	Yankee Pasha	Jeff Chandler & Rhonda Fleming

"OPERATION JEEP"

Members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship, both seniors and intermediates, have set a goal of \$80.00 to be raised for "Operation Jeep" to Puerto Rico. "Operation Jeep" is a term given to the project of securing a jeep for a protestant minister on one of the islands of Puerto Rico, thus affording him means of transportation over the rugged roadways. The total amount needed from the territory exceeds \$2,000 so the local MYF felt that it wanted to share in the effort.

The special project for raising of money will be the making and selling of Christmas Glo-Candles. This project was begun this week and will continue until Christmas. Included will be Christmas caroling at Schofield Barracks and Kailua.

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SAFETY SHOES SELLING FAST

Last Friday morning two men from Welding Industrial Products brought out nine styles of safety shoes to show the Company's Safety Committee, local Union officials and selected Bargaining Unit employees.

At 11:30 a.m. the same day, the salesmen started taking orders from factory employees during work hours. Within $3\frac{1}{2}$ hours, employees turned in 62 orders for shoes. This first order of shoes will be delivered between the 10th and 15th of January.

In the near future, the shoe salesman will contact employees in the Field Department during work hours. Those that are interested will have the opportunity to have their feet measured and to order a pair of shoes from among the sample types the salesman will have with him.

An employee may elect to buy his shoes on a payroll deduction basis. If this is done, the cost of the shoes will be withheld from the employee's pay in the month the shoes are delivered to him.

As the writer sees it, these shoes sell fast for two reasons. One, the employees are convinced that they are quality shoes by examining the samples. Two, the 20% price reduction makes them a bargain for anybody.

NEXT KAHUKUAN

Following previous practice, the December 24 Kahukuan issue will be greatly abbreviated. It is going to be a one page job that contains a very special message.

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C&H REVISED 1954

SUGAR PRICE RETURNS

Donald Maclean, president of the California and Hawaiian Sugar Refining Corp., today announced a \$129 upward revision in the estimated returns from Hawaiian sugar this year.

Some improvement in the New York raw sugar price plus a greater stability in the refined price than had seemed likely several months ago were given as reasons. On the basis of latest information from San Francisco, the new estimate is \$116.03 a ton, compared to the \$114.74 estimate of early October.

Even at the new \$116.03 figure, returns would be far below the \$122.52 average received by the sugar industry last year.

It means, however, that the estimated drop in gross income to Hawaii this year, listed at \$9,000,000 in early October, would be reduced by nearly \$1,500,000.

This figure is based on production of close to the 1,099,000 tons of last year.

Mr. Maclean made no change in the estimated return per ton of molasses. This remained at \$10. Last year the molasses return averaged \$13.33.

Since total profits in the industry were less than \$8,000,000 after taxes last year, the small upward revision in estimated returns does not make their position much better, sugar officials said. However, it does reduce the largeness of the prospective drop in gross income.

12/8 RAW SUGAR PRICE - \$121 PER TON

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THREE EMPLOYEES RETIRE

Three employees, representing a total of over 77 years faithful service, went into retirement on December 1, 1954. They are:

TOKICHI YOSHINO

Tokichi's retirement began on his 65th birthday. Tokichi leaves the Plantation after putting in over 33 years of service. His last job was that of Irrigator Flume Layer in Kammy Ross' Cultivation Department.

He and his wife Toki will still remain a part of this community as they plan to continue renting their plantation house.

AMBROCIO EVANGELISTA

Under plantation policy, an employee may not continue working after he reaches his 65th birthday. Through no fault of Ambrocio or the plantation, Ambrocio was over age 65 when he retired. His true age was not established until a few weeks ago when he presented official birth documents to Industrial Relations Director Jack Gilbert.

Ambrocio worked for Kammy Ross as an Irrigator. He has been with this company for over 26 years.

He and his wife, Vivian, and four children will continue to live in their Kahuku Plantation house.

MANUEL MANDRIGUES

The last and for all time final train load of cane pulled into Kahuku's mill yard on November 5, 1954. Just a few days after that, Manuel Mandrigues decided he wanted to take an early retirement from the plantation.

Most of his work-life has centered around locomotives of one kind or an-

other. In the old days, he both operated and repaired steam locomotives. More recently he served as a diesel locomotive operator.

Apparently, he felt that since there no longer would be a railroad, no other job could furnish him the personal satisfaction that operating a locomotive did.

Manuel leaves the Company after giving over 18 consecutive years of service. His plans are to live in Wahiawa with relatives.

All these men retired under the provisions of the new Pension Plan. They are entitled to free lifetime medical service and hospitalization at the Kahuku Hospital.

RAIN -- OFF SEASON WORK HANDICAP

A very tight off-season work schedule has not been helped any by the recent rain storm and frequent scattered showers. This has hampered progress on the mill yard conversion to truck cane hauling.

It will take a lot of effort and some cooperation from the weather man, but Manager Edward Holroyde is still shooting for a January 17 deadline date. He plans to begin the harvesting schedule at that time.

GARAGE ASSIGNMENTS

This article is written to help clarify misunderstanding about the assignment of garages to plantation employees.

Except in those cases where there is a single unit garage adjacent to a plantation house, garages are not automatically assigned with the occupancy of a house.

Housing Administrator Bernard Corpus maintains a waiting list of employees that want garages. When a garage is given up, it is assigned by Mr. Corpus to the first person on the list who lives near the area of the vacant garage.

KAHUKUAN - Continued

This is annual report time in the Industrial Relations Department, hence, the brief Kahukuan. What the next issue lacks in quantity will be made up in quality. Quality is assured because the editor succeeded in finding a noted ghost writer who has promised to write the entire December 24th issue.

Today's issue will be the last complete Kahukuan until work on the Annual Report is finished.

SPORT SHORT

CASTING CLUB NEWS - By H. Togo

With only 20 days remaining, here are the latest on the 3-month contests as well as the yearly contests. In the Ulua division, Kanaka Almazan is leading in the Quarterly contest with a 55 pounder, while James Soong's 87 pounder is a cinch to win the grand prize trophy donated by the Kahuku-Haleiwa Theaters.

Hiroshi Togo snared an Oio last Saturday weighing 7 lbs. 1 oz. to lead in the Quarterly Oio contest. However, Harold Lee's 9 lbs. 10 oz. is still the largest to date. A trophy donated by the Terminal Fishing Supplies of Honolulu will be awarded to the winner of this Yearly Oio contest.

No qualifying Moi catches have been reported in the Quarterly contest. Nobu Kaguni's 4 lbs. 12 oz. Moi is the record to beat for the Yearly contest.

In the Boogie contest, Walter Fujimoto is leading with a 36-lb. shark landed on May. 11th. The "boogie" prize is donated yearly by the club's prexy. Unless larger ones are caught before midnight December 31st, the above mentioned members will receive appropriate prizes at the Annual Luau to be held in January. All members have been notified of this meeting which will be held on Tuesday, December 14th at the Community Club House above the Pool Hall beginning at 7:00 p.m.

KAHUKU GOLF CLUB NEWS - By Ernie Werner

Kahuku's 3rd annual Invitational Amateur Golf Tournament was won by Kazu Shirai of the Palolo Golf Club with a gross score of 69. Larry Shimabukuro of Kalakaua Golf Club was second with a 70. Charles Makaiwa of the Palolo Golf Club was third with a 71.

Del Jacinto's 79-8 - 71, and Harry Shigemitsu's 86-15 - 71, ended in a tie in the Monthly Ace tournament. Low gross was Ray Woolley with an 80.

Renin Werner with a 76-6 - 70, and Thomas Kim, 80-10 - 70, were the previous Ace winners.

LOCAL BOXING CLUB FORMED

Ten scrappy Kahuku pugilists are in training for amateur boxing competition with similar K.O. Clubs on Oahu.

They are sponsored by the Hawaiian Athletic Club which furnishes all their necessary equipment.

Louis Pereira, better known as John, is Club advisor. Head trainer is Agustin Canada. He is assisted by assistant trainers Bernard Agor and Paul Mendiola.

Roster of the boxers is as follows: Eustaquio Caparida, Thomas Anguay, Ernesto Baligad, Minoru Tamura, Alfred Prado, Roland Lucero, Simplicio Caban, Richard Caparida, Tommy Landeza, and Benny Ligsay.

OAHU FILIPINO CATHOLIC CLUB VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT

For the past three months the Kahuku St. Roch's Parish Wahine volleyball team has been undefeated. Last Sunday, St. Roch outslammed the Lady of Sorrow Parish team from Wahiawa in two straight sets. The score was 15-11 and 15-7. The games were played at St. Anthony's court in Kalihi, beginning its Round Robin series.

This Sunday, games will be played in the T. G. S. Walker gym starting at noon. The first game will be between St. Agnes of Honolulu and St. Elizabeth of Aiea. At 1:00 p.m., St. Anthony (Man) of Kalihi will play against the men's team of Sacred Hearts of Punahou.

The final game will be between once beaten St. Anthony (Wahines) and unbeaten St. Roch's (Wahines) of Kahuku.

LIONS CLUB SOCIAL A SUCCESS

Last Saturday evening, the Koolauloa Lions and their wives served as host to the Waialua and Wahiawa Lions Clubs for a big luau at the plantation club building.

Honored guests for the event were Messrs. Valentine Marciel, Governor of District 50; Rockwell Smith, Deputy Governor of District 50; and Masao Kancmaru and Merrill Riley who are International Counselors for the Lions.

Alfred Kilantang, Zone 3 Chairman, was M. C. for the program.



"Just once I wish you'd ask me to pass something!"

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY

Since Saturday is a non-work day for most Bargaining Unit employees, Monday, December 27 will be considered the paid Christmas holiday for all bargaining unit employees, except those that work for the Store. Bargaining unit employees in the store will celebrate their paid holiday on Saturday, December 25, because Saturday is normally one of their regular work days.

SCIENCE AND HEALTH SHORT

Ancient Chinese and Egyptian medical men held the licorice root in high esteem. It is still known as one of the most potent sweeteners found in nature and more recently chemists have been pondering its make-up as a complicated mixture of plant chemicals many of which remain unidentified. Licorice keeps recurring in the history of the Greeks, the Romans, Elizabethan England and in famous tonics of the last century. But the famous root has only lately received final scientific approval in the pages of the famed English medical journal, The Lancet. A London physician has reported the successful maintenance for over a year of a patient suffering from Addison's disease on steadily decreasing doses of liquid licorice extract. Presumably some of the plant substances in this cheap abundant foot can take the place of certain adrenal hormones lacking in the condition first described by Dr. Addison.

BIG DEAL - From "The Sugar Molecule"

From Jackson, Mississippi, comes the story of a candy wholesaler who received an order for \$11.50 worth of candy to be sent on credit to Horsie Hollow Confectionery Candy Company.

Since he had never heard of the firm, the wholesaler requested a financial report from Dunn & Bradstreet. A member of that venerable firm's staff investigated the company, and in his report said in part:

"The Horsie Hollow Candy Confectionery Co. is a small business house retailing candies at Horsie Hollow, a small Mississippi community. Proprietors: Royal White and Thomas Flippen. Both are 11 years old; both are unmarried. Value of cash and merchandise on hand: \$13.25, largely in chocolate bars, gumdrops and Tootsie Rolls. Fixtures and store building which was remodeled from an old turkey coop, valued at \$45. No liabilities."

The wholesaler shipped the candy.

ST. ROCH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH NOTES

Sunday Mass:	7:30 a.m.
Sunday School:	8:00-9:00 a.m.
Daily Mass:	6:30 a.m.
Mondays: Adult's Information Class	at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesdays: Choir Practice	7:30 p.m.
Saturdays: Confessions	4:00-6:00 p.m.

METHODIST CHURCH NEWS

Sunday School:	9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship:	10:00 a.m.
Youth Fellowship: (Sunday)	7:00 p.m.
Choir Rehearsal: (Thurs.)	7:00 p.m.
W.S.C.S. - Meet at 3:00 p.m., 2nd Monday of each month.	
Jr. M.Y.F. - Thursdays	at 3:00 p.m.

Sunday, December 19th at 7:30 p.m.: The church will put on its annual Christmas pageant. This is under the direction of Mrs. Donald Young who is assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Ned Mahlman. Following the pageant, Santa Claus is scheduled to meet with the keikis and makules around the Christmas tree.

Wednesday, December 22nd at 7:30 p.m.: A musical Christmas-candle-light service will be presented. The entire program will be under the direction of the choir. The scripture story of Christ's birth

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY

DECEMBER 12 THROUGH DECEMBER 24

- 12 - Lorin Ishimine, Wallace Ishimine.
- 13 - Gary Funasaki, Steve Watanabe.
- 14 - Marilyn Camit, Peter Morgan, Rae Okawa.
- 15 - Ramona dela Cruz, Michael Murakoshi.
- 16 - Marlyveen Panene, Richard Ancog, John Kasaoka.
- 19 - Dolores Lapineg.
- 20 - Jeanette Primacio, Carol Sakamoto.
- 22 - Helen Tokumoto.
- 23 - Phillip Anamizu, Walter Raboy, Ruth Valdez, Carol Watanabe.

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will be read in dialogue and the choir will sing selected Christmas anthems.

HONGWANJI MISSION CALENDAR

- Dec. 9 Thurs. Choir Practice 7:30 p.m.
- 12 Sun.. Sunday School Service at 8:30 a.m.
- " Sun. Young People's Service at 9:30 a.m.
- 15 Wed.. Monthly Service OTAIYA at 7:30 p.m.
- 16 Thurs. Choir Practice 7:30 p.m.
- 19 Sun. Sunday School Service at 8:30 a.m.
- " Sun. Young People's Service at 9:30 a.m.
- 23 Thurs. Monthly Fujinkai Service at 7:30 p.m.
- 31 Fri. Year End and New Year Service at 11:30 p.m.

PAPER FROM BAGASSE

The study of the possibilities of manufacturing paper in Hawaii from bagasse is ready now to move from the technician's laboratories to the desks of the Territory's business leaders.

T. J. Nelson told the annual conference of the Hawaiian Sugar Technologists that the technical work is now being completed on virtually every aspect of bagasse research. He said reports are being assembled now and should be ready for management study early in 1955.

Mr. Nelson is assistant to G. W. Aljian, coordinator for the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association by-products projects with offices in San Francisco. He was one of the featured speakers at the opening session of the HST annual conference.

In his paper prepared for presentation at the Palace Theater, where the conference's general assembly was held, Mr. Nelson said that "1954 has been a turning point in the history of bagasse pulping."

He cited these developments:

1. The mainland paper industry which produces 26,000,000 tons of paper products annually, "is definitely and actively watching bagasse." "We have learned that it is an industry which needs short-fibered bleached pulp that can be produced very easily from bagasse."

2. Several leading U. S. companies are establishing small South American affiliates, and eight bagasse pulp mills have actually been constructed in Latin America and are currently operating. Several are being enlarged.

3. At least two leading paper companies have been considering Louisiana bagasse, one for newsprint and for corrugating material.

4. One Louisiana sugar firm has built and started a plant.

Mr. Nelson said that in his opinion these developments are significant. But, he added, "I must be frank...and admit they are only a drop in the bucket compared to the many new wood-pulp mills that are also being built."

Whether the significant trend of bagasse pulping will continue is a question that "must await events in the next year or two," he said.

"We may fall short in our hopes that Hawaiian bagasse can compete economically now with wood pulp in the current situation. However, the fact will go down that 1954 saw the acceptance for the first time of bagasse as a genuine source of fibrous material."

**CHRISTMAS PARTY FOR KIDS**

Remember this date:

December 15
at 6:00 p.m.

This is the day the plantation gives its Annual Christmas Party for children in the Kahuku area. The party will be held at the school auditorium.

Bernard Corpus, head man for the program, has already prepared tickets for children to give to Santa Claus in return for a gift.

A CHRISTMAS REMEMBERED - By Jeanne Cole

In Christian lands, in every tongue,
Prayers are said and praises sung,
O'er all the world it is the same,
For now it was, the Christ Child came.

And here at home we celebrate,
While children watch and
children wait --
And make their lists, and
hand their hose,
As trees are trimmed and tinsel glows.

Scenes like these too soon eclipse,
Recalled by words from someone's lips.
Pictures now are priceless after
Time has dimmed the Christmas
laughter.

SCHOOL NEWS - By Ethel Tokumoto

"The Smiling Madonna" the title of the Christmas play this year, will be presented to the student body on Friday. The skit takes place the day before Christmas at the cathedral square where there is a conspicuous stone wall. One side of this wall, a statue of Mary stands; on the other side is the enemy. It is said that every Christmas, the statue will smile----but so far it is the day before Christmas, and it has not shown a faint smile. All the townspeople fear something drastic will happen if the statue does not smile and they will try anything to make it so. And the story goes on.....

The Elementary and High School students with dramatic talents will participate in this colorful and religious play.

This skit directed by Mrs. Dorothy Young will be presented to the community on Thursday night, December 16th at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

The annual Oahu FHA Conference with the theme of "FHA...the Stepping Stone To Successful Living" was held at Washington Intermediate School on December 4th. Annie Ligsay relinquished her office of president to Chieko Tanaka of Waiialua. Jane Matsuda, a popular and vivacious Junior was elected as Oahu's secretary. Congratulations!

ARE YOU UP-TO-DATE ON YOUR WITHHOLDING EXEMPTIONS?

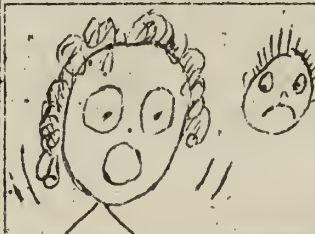
Every Payday, Kahuku Plantation uses your Withholding Exemption Certificate (Form W-4) to determine how much income tax to deduct from your pay.

Therefore, it is important that this certificate be accurate and up-to-date at all times. If your present certificate is correct, let it stand. If, however, it is in error, either because your exemptions have changed, or for other reasons, get a new certificate (Form W-4) from the Plantation's Main Office, fill it out, and return it to your employer. If the change affects this year's tax, give him the certificate immediately. If the change affects next year's tax, give him the certificate in December and tell him it is to be used next year.

Usually your exemptions change when you get married or divorced, when a dependent is born or dies, or when you begin or stop supporting a dependent.

Be careful to avoid claiming any exemption that the law does not allow. Any taxpayer who claims an exemption that he knows he is not entitled to makes himself subject to prosecution. However, if you wish to reduce or omit exemption claims for the purpose of increasing your withholding to an amount nearer your correct income tax, you may do so.

For forms and further information, consult the Plantation's Main Office.



DO YOU CARE?

Then

drive

with

care!

Mommy's nervous when Daddy drives
Me too. He races all the time.
We might get killed.
he doesn't seem to care.

PLANTATION STORE NOTES

Ah Tong Leong, manager of the Plantation Store, wishes to inform the community that he will have ample supplies of rice and Christmas trees some time next week.

Christmas-gift shoppers are reminded about the Store's 3-payment plan. You pick up your gifts and pay for them in three equal monthly payments. The first payment falls due one month from the date of purchase.

KAHUKUAN GETS POSTAL PERMIT

Kahuku Postmaster, Mako Nakamura, obtained a postal permit for the Kahukuan. This is the first postal permit ever issued for the Kahuku Post Office.

The permit will not be used until January 1955. If you get your Kahukuan through the mail, you will notice the new permit is printed on the lower portion of the back page. If the paper is delivered to your door, this portion of the back page will be blank. Postal regulations require that postal permits only be used on matter that goes through the U. S. mail.

Previously a two-cent stamp was required for mailing each copy of a Kahukuan. Now, it will only cost $1\frac{1}{2}$ cents to mail an individual copy.

OUR SWEETER SMELLING WORLD

Vitamins may be wonderful, but citizens of Prince Rupert, British Columbia, were up in arms. The stench of dogfish livers being processed for Vitamin A had all but overwhelmed the community. Holding its collective nose, the city council handled the extracting firm an ultimatum: Smell good or get out!

Fortunately, a new industrial magic had come into being. The vitamin company brought a team of aromatic chemists to Prince Rupert. Thrusting their educated noses into the troubled atmosphere, they took a long analytical whiff. Then they began opening bottles, blending the contents, creating strange aromatic mixtures.

The result was a new odor, one with the surprising ability to cancel out both itself and the offending stench.

With a sigh of relief, Prince Rupert returned to normal. The sniff experts went on their next assignment, likely as not to make the lion house of a zoo smell like sweet peas. That wouldn't

have baffled them. A New York chemist, R. E. Horséy, had already made circus elephants smell like gardenias.

Aromatic chemists tailor odors to needs. Their jobs range all the way from curing a factory's halitosis to impregnating Fido's rubber bone with the fragrance of raw beef. If the glue you use hints vaguely at country gardens instead of the dead fish from which it comes, you can thank these scientists who make things smell like other things; moth balls like lilacs or fly spray like spring meadows.

They've given stenographers spicy smelling pencils and typing ribbons. Artificial pencils and typing ribbons. Artificial fruits now look and smell like their natural prototypes. The whiff wizards have scented coal with pine, kerosene with incense, and lighter fluid with delicate floral fragrance. They're said to be working on perfumed Diesel fuel for suburban railroads.

An insurance firm wanted advertising blotters with nose appeal. Aroma experts concocted a printing ink that smelled, appropriately, like a fire-gutted house. They enhance domestic Oriental rugs with Chinese incense, make plastic auto seats smell like luxurious Russian leather. They've even developed cheese-smelling sponge rubber for mouse-trap bait.

They're not doing all this just for the smell of it. Manufacturers and merchants have discovered that your nose is a fussy front of sales resistance. The success or failure of many a product is often determined by invisible emanations that attract or repel.

A certain brand of rubber baby pants had a disagreeable smell no mother wanted to associate with her child. Odor engineers provided a "fresh, young, clean" aroma, and the baby pants won their selling race by the proverbial nose. The chemists have gone to work on a whole list of products which give off a shameless odor in their native state: paint, varnish, linoleum, raincoats, lubricating oil, furs, wallpaper, textiles, shoe polish, soap, medicines, floor wax, detergents, rubber goods and furniture. The list is almost endless.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

EMPLOYEE ANNIVERSARY DATES

NAME	DEPT.	JOB TITLE	YEARS OF SERVICE	EMPLOYMENT ANNIVERSARY
Santiago Laguna	Harvest	Ground Crew Rake	30	Dec. 16
Cornelio Pascual	Mill	Unloader Operator	28	17
Clemente Ramos	Harvest	Ground Crew Rake	28	17
Teodorico Guillermo	Transportation	Locomotive Brakeman	13	17
Juan Tagalicod	Transportation	Locomotive Brakeman	13	17
Balbino Bumanglag	Mill	Mill Scaleman	3	17
Hirosaku Danbara	Mill	Mill Aid	14	18
Marciano Graycochea	Harvest	Haul Cane Brakeman	19	18
Galicano Manubag	Boiling House	Sugar Rm. Crew - Fingerlift	17	18
Juan Sacil	Field	Knapsack Sprayer	14	18
Jacinto Tumacder	Field	Irrigator	19	19
Gilbert Gomes	Harvest	Load. Mach. Oper., Learner A	10	21
Helito Bayes	Field	Seed Cane Mach. Operator	14	22
Isaac Pasic	Field	Irrigator	18	22
Anacito Agcaoili	Field	Seed Cutter	15	23
Jose Canianes	Mill	Fire Room Crew Chief	33	23
Martin del Castillo	Mill	Mill Fireman	16	23
Pedro Jacinto	Transportation	Utility Truck Driver	15	23
Bibiano Cabael	Field	Irrigator	23	24
Sinprosio Luis	Harvest	Ground Crew Rake	18	24

KAHUKU THEATER SCHEDULE

CINEMASCOPE EVERY SATURDAY & WEDNESDAY

Monday thru
Friday 7:30 p.m.Saturday & 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.
Sunday (Non-Continuous)Matinee on
Sunday 2:30 p.m.

DATES	ATTRACTIONS	REMARKS
Dec. 10 F	Duffy of San Quentin	Louis Hayward & Joanne Dru
11 S	Rose Marie - CINEMASCOPE	Ann Blythe & Howard Keel
12 S	Yankee Pasha	Jeff Chandler & Rhonda Fleming
13 M	99 River Street	John Payne & Evelyn Keyes
14 T	Chushingura - Japanese Feature	Kataoka Chiezo & Arashi Kanjuro
15 W	Rose Marie - CINEMASCOPE	Return Showing
16 T	Maalaala Mo Kaya - Filipino Feature ..	Carmen Rosales & Rogelio Dela Rosa
17 F	Golden Idol	Johnny Sheffield as Bomba
18 S	New Faces - CINEMASCOPE	Eartha Kitt & Ronny Graham
19 S	Beachhead (Filmed on Kauai)	Tony Curtis & Frank Lovejoy
20 M	Snows of Kilmanjaro	Gregory Peck & Susan Hayward
21 T	Drive a Crooked Road	Mickey Rooney & Dianne Foster
22 W	New Faces - CINEMASCOPE	Return Showing
23 T	Reyna Bandina - Filipino Feature	Rita Gomez & Cesar Ramirez
24 F	Ma and Pa Kettle At Home	Marjorie Main & Percy Kilbride
25 S	Hell & High Water - CINEMASCOPE (CHRISTMAS DAY) 2:30, 6:30, & 8:30 ..	Richard Widmark & Bella Darvi
26 S	Border River	Joel McCrea & Yvonne DeCarlo

(From: Management & Staff)
 WISHING YOU A JOYOUS & A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS - (KAHUKU THEATER)

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TO THE EMPLOYEES OF KAHUKU PLANTATION CO. AND THEIR FAMILIES

Tomorrow is Christmas Day and in another week the year 1954 will come to a close. It is therefore an appropriate time to look at the year's results.

The year's production has been good. The total crop of 19,029 tons of sugar is the second largest in the past twelve years. Due to the poorer juice quality, the record cane per acre yield of 91.80 tons did not produce a record in sugar per acre.

The most important measure of success and security is the financial statement for the year. How much money did we make or lose? As of this date we can only estimate the result, but it does appear that we will end the year with a small profit. It will probably be the smallest profit we will have earned for a good many years, nevertheless it is a profit. With increased cost factors such as the pension plan and improved medical coverage, coupled with a reduced return for our product, a profit this year is a tribute to the efforts of all the employees. As the Manager of the Company, I wish to extend to each of you my appreciation for your cooperation and sincerity of purpose during the past year.

I feel sure that if we continue to work together, recognize our problems, and work to overcome them, that we can keep Kahuku a secure place to live, work and enjoy the many benefits that are ours.

A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year to you all.

Very sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "E. B. Holroyde".

E. B. Holroyde, Manager
KAHUKU PLANTATION COMPANY

EMPLOYEE ANNIVERSARY DATES

NAME	DEPT.	JOB TITLE	YEARS OF EMPLOYMENT	
			SERVICE	ANNIVERSARY
James F. Morgan, Jr.	General	Assistant Manager	3	Jan. 1 '55
Clarence Christophersen	Mill & Shops	Department Head	26	1
Leland Cartwright	Field	Spray Tank Truck Driver	9	2
Jean Langum	Hospital	Supervisor	10	2
Valentin Mariano	Mill	Scaleman	19	3
Mamane Keawemauhili	Harvest	Load. Mach. Operator, Grab A	22	3
Dr. Herbert Rothwell	Hospital	Department Head	26	4
Adeline Leong	Office	Manager's Secretary	12	4
Harry Shigemitsu	Office	Purchasing Clerk	22	4
Kenkichi Suzuki	Shop	Carpenter Shop Foreman	25	8
Takejiro Nakamura	Transportation	Sect'n Hand, Trouble Shooter	7	14
Jose Torino	Boiling House	L.G. Centrifugal Operator	21	15
Eigoro Onaga	Electric Shop	Utility Electrician	4	16
Masao Suzuki	Carpenter Shop	Carpenter Journeyman	7	16
Faustino Roldan	Shop	Utility Motor Mechanic	4	16
Sadaichi Tokumoto	Mill	Ash Man	19	17
Hiroshi Togo	Office	Land & Real Prop. Tax Clerk	21	17
Mariano Painte	Field	Irrigator	26	18
Troadio Ramones	Field	Knapsack Sprayer	19	20
Simfroso Comilang	Harvest	Load. Mach. Operator, Grab A	19	20
Sergio Tampon	Mill	Bagasse Man	9	21
Maximino Damasco	Store	Sales Clerk	23	21
Manuel Yadao	Harvest	Trans. Station Tractor Dr.	18	23
Esteban Langaman	Field	Field Hand	28	24
Teodoro Barruga	Field	Replant Machine Crew	23	25
Pedro Ramelb	Field	Knapsack Sprayer	17	26
Eutiquio Palito	Mill	Bagasse Man	27	26
Lazaro Satinitigan	Mill	Mill Train Watchman	24	26
Nicolas Madriaga	Field	Irrigation Flume Layer	24	26
Shinichi Kaneshige	Agriculture	Agricultural Control Worker	16	26
Ailama Fanene	Electric Shop	Electrician	9	28
Nicomedes Gaoiran	Mill	Mill Hand	26	29

Correction: In the last issue, Helito Bayes was reported to have 14 years of service. His true length of service was 24 years as of December 22, 1954.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Dec. 26 - Galicano Manubag, Jr., Yolanda Lucero.	Jan. 12 - Josephine Caparida.
27 - Mark Suzuki, Patty Mavis Ponciano.	13 - Helen Sanjume, Leroy Maghanoy.
28 - Frances Balanay, Hedy Valdez.	14 - Delia Camit.
29 - Clarita Pascual, Grace Labra.	15 - Florence Kahawaii, Jane Ligsay.
30 - Dolores Ubando, Sabina Lopez.	17 - Clarence Santos.
31 - Winifred Lucero.	18 - Carol Ramos, Ines Evangelista.
Jan. 1 - Gary Kasaoka, Gerardo Faustino, Paul Canumay.	19 - Kimiko Nishimura, Robert Bali-gad.
3 - Edward Canumay.	21 - Robert Kim.
5 - Anthony Caneda, Caroline Tania, Norma Camit.	24 - George Beppu, Paula Holroyde.
7 - Geraldine Kahawaii, Herbert Temblor.	26 - Edward Alan Holroyde, Ken Suzuki, Melvin Matsuda.
8 - Rudy Valmoja.	27 - Agnes Pereira.
9 - Gerald Tubal, Katherine Toyota, Galan Fujimoto, Wm. Perry, Jr.	28 - Pearlisa Ancog.
11 - Esther Ramelb, Christine Nagai, Richard Barros.	29 - Caroline Caban, Conrad Anguay, Jean Tsukamoto, John Yadao, Pamela Maghanoy.
	30 - Angeline Caparida, James Kashiwamura, Naomi Clarke.
	31 - Florence Ramos, John Casuga.

KAHUKU THEATER SCHEDULE

Cinemascope Saturday & Wednesday

Monday thru Friday
7:30 p.m.

Saturday & Sunday
6:30 & 8:30 p.m. (Non-Continuous)

Matinee on Sunday
2:30 p.m.

<u>DATES</u>	<u>ATTRACTIONS</u>	<u>REMARKS</u>
Dec. 24 F	Paratrooper (Return Showing).....	Alan Ladd & Leo Genn
25 S	(Christmas Day) <u>2:30</u> , <u>6:30</u> , & <u>8:30</u> Hell and High Water(CINEMASCOPE)	Richard Widmark & Bella Darvi
26 S	Border River	Joel McCrea & Yvonne DeCarlo
27 M	Killer Ape	Johnny Weissmuller as Jungle Jim
28 T	Yoidore Nitoryu(Japanese Feature)	Hasegawa Kazuo & Kurokawa Yataro
29 W	Hell and High Water(CINEMASCOPE)	Return Showing
30 T	Musikong Bumbong(Filipino Feature)	Gloria Romero & Pancho Magalona
31 F	The Royal African Rifles	Louis Hayward & Veronica Hurst
Jan. 1 S	(New Year's Day) <u>2:30</u> , <u>6:30</u> & <u>8:30</u> Prince Valiant(CINEMASCOPE)	Robert Wagner & Janet Leigh
2 S	His Majesty O'Keefe	Burt Lancaster & Joan Rice
3 M	The Gunfighter	Gregory Peck & Helen Westcott
4 T	Massacre Canyon - Trail Blazers	Double Bill
5 W	Prince Valiant(CINEMASCOPE)	Return Showing
6 T	Recuerdo(Filipino Feature)	Fred Montilla & Gloria Romero
7 F	Siege at Red River	Van Johnson & Joanne Dru
8 S	Night People (<u>6:30</u> & <u>8:30</u>)(CINEMASCOPE)	Gregory Peck & Rita Gam
9 S	Prisoner of War	Ronald Reagan & Dewey Martin
10 M	It Should Happen to You	Judy Holliday & Peter Lawford
11 T	Wakamonoyo Koi Wo Shiro (Japanese Ftr.)	Namijima Susumu
12 W	Night People(CINEMASCOPE)	Return Showing
13 T	Vod-A-Vil(Filipino Feature)	Tita Duran & Pancho Magalona
14 F	The Iron Glove	Robert Stack & Ursula Thiess
15 S	Student Prince(CINEMASCOPE) <u>6:30</u> & <u>8:30</u>	Ann Blyth & Edmund Purdom
16 S	Glenn Miller Story	James Stewart & June Allyson

Happy New Year



FROM: MANAGEMENT & STAFF

KAHUKU THEATRE

